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MY VERY FAVORITE BOOK CHARACTER: Sunday's "In Print" street party brought lots of book characters out from between the covers. Here we have the Sleeping Beauty, Raggedy Ann and Bozo the Clown, a.k.a. Meagen McCrudden, 7; Debbie Sweet, 3, and Dan Safer, 8.

Medical Center Seeking Permission from State To Purchase CAT Scanner for \$1.3 Million

The Medical Center at Princeton has made formal application to the state for permission to acquire a \$1,380,000 CAT scanner, an advanced diagnostic tool which hospital radiologists have wanted for the community for at least three years.

At present, there is no CAT scanner in Princeton. The closest ones are in Trenton at St. Francis and Mercer hospitals and in New Brunswick at Middlesex hospital.

"Is it in the best interests of the community to have a CAT scanner here?" is the rhetorical question from Dr. Richard Barach, radiation oncologist at the Center, trustee of the Center and former chief of the Center's X-ray department.

He lists the various kinds of people who would benefit:

"In the accident room, the victim of acute, significant head trauma would immediately have a CAT scan.

"An acutely injured person with a spinal injury would immediately have a CAT scan, in combination with X-ray.

"If we suspect a disc problem in the lower back, a CAT scan replaces myelography (in which a substance is injected into the patient before X-ray).

"In fact, CAT scans are replacing some procedures that require the injection of dyes for diagnosis. At times, dyes can be dangerous.

"CAT scans can also be used if we

suspect cancer of the pancreas or the lungs. As a matter of fact, with cancer of almost any part of the body we can either confirm the diagnosis — is it cancer or not—or determine the extent of the disease.

"With proven cancer, we can use the scan to evaluate the results of treatment."

CAT scanning reduces the use of X-ray to some extent, but there is still some exposure involved, Dr. Barach points out, adding that while the scan isn't really "non-invasive" of the body because of the X-ray, it does mean that doctors don't have to pass catheters into the arterial system.

"A CAT scanner is expensive to buy and to operate," he acknowledges. "Operation costs are between \$250,000 and \$300,00 a year, and no sane hospital administrator wants to make this kind of capital investment or daily cost investment in something which isn't going to be used adequately, or isn't extremely important to the health of the people you're responsible for. Nor does any sane doctor want that."

Radiologists sent a request to doctors on the Center's medical staff: look over your records for the past year and estimate how many of your patients had — or would have benefitted significantly from — a CAT scan.

"I warned doctors not to over-estimate or under-estimate," Dr. Barach recalls. "I told them, 'If you over-

Continued on Next Page

Garage Supporters and Opponents Trade Charges Over Its Financing

As the battle of the parking garage continued this week, these were the developments:

- The mayor of the Borough and three Council members who support the garage, urged a "yes" vote on the November referendum and promised to explore ways of financing the structure — private, as well as public — that would reduce the tax burden.
- Supporters of the garage charged opponents with "misleading" statements.
- Responding to criticism from opponents of the garage, the mayor repeated his statements of last week about the plaza.

"If the voters give us authorization for the design of a public garage, we can go ahead and explore many ways it could be financed," Council member Robert McChesney told reporters at Mayor Robert W. Cawley's press conference Monday. "it could be a mix of public and private financing, for example.

"But if the voters don't authorize the garage, it will be very difficult to go ahead in any way."

Mr. McChesney and Borough Administrator Mark Gordon have met with representatives of a national firm who said the company might be interested in building and operating the garage.

"It's a long shot," the mayor conceded, "but long shots are always worth playing. The bet we DON'T want to make, is to turn down the garage through the referendum."

He observed that private financing is about one and one-half times the cost of municipal financing: 18 percent on a loan, compared to a municipality's 12 percent.

He also warned any private builder who might be listening, that getting a design approved by Princeton's various boards is "a major undertaking." A private builder interested in saving money, he suggested, might produce a design which was bare, minimal and unacceptable.

"We never said the taxpayers would not be involved in a major way in the garage," he added.

Council members who joined with Mayor Cawley and Mr. McChesney are Nelson van den Blink and Barbara Hill.

Meanwhile, the pro-garage Committee for the Heart of Princeton charged the anti-garage Dollars and Sense Committee with "misleading" statements in material being distributed to Borough homes.

Letitia Ufford, of the pro group, said the proposed garage on Tulane and Spring will be two and one-half stories high, not five, as stated in the anti-leaflet.

The total tax increase will be 1.6 percent, she said, and not nine, as stated by the leaflet. The nine percent figure, she explained, refers only to the local-purpose portion of the overall tax, which she said is about one-fifth of the total tax dollar. The 1.6 percent, she added, is the maximum increase, applicable in the year when the maximum amount is being repaid.

She charged her opponents with refusal to count the increased income which she said would accrue to the Borough with inflation. She pointed to the original figure of \$38,000 a year "payment in lieu of taxes" to the Borough, which has grown to \$50,000 a year because it is based on market rents. As they increase, she said, the Borough's income will increase.

Continued on Next Page

Public Officials' Homes Received Special Treatment, Tax Group Says

The Tax Revolt Committee charged this week that the homes of public officials received "special treatment" from assessors and representatives of the P.R.C. Jacobs firm.

The statement follows publication of an advertisement with similar charges in last week's TOWN TOPICS. A comment from Township Mayor Josie Hall on the advertisement appears in "Mailbox," page 14.

Officials named are Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who lives at 10 Westcott Road; Borough Council president Nelson van den Blink, 82 Linden Lane; Borough Council member Richard Macgill, 131 Westcott Road and, in the Township, Administrator Joseph R. Nini, 56 Balcort Drive.

Although the Committee's statement bore no name, it was given to newspapers by Committee co-chairman Martin P. Lombardo. The statement says that Mayor Cawley's house was assessed at \$171,500 and Mr. Macgill's at \$180,000, although other Westcott Road houses were sold this summer for prices ranging from \$245,000 to \$310,000 and last summer for \$340,000.

"We run an honest and straightforward government," Mayor Cawley stated in reply. "I would be taking action against the assessors if I thought they were doing this."

Continued on Next Page

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Public Officials

Continued from Page 1

"Marty used to be in the real estate business — he ought to know better," Mr. Macgill said. "All he needs to do is look at my house and see that it doesn't warrant the same assessment as the others. I'd like him to go through my house and tell me what he thinks it's worth."

The Tax Revolt statement compared Mrs. van den Blink's house "assessed at \$92,000" to the house at 114 Linden, which, the statement said, "sold for \$114,800 in the summer of 1980."

Mrs. van den Blink — who reported that her assessment is \$92,400, not the figure given by Mr. Lombardo — said she has learned that the house at 114 Linden had been assessed by the P.R.C. Jacobs firm before it was sold, and that Jacobs did not, therefore, have the sale data. The new assessment, she said, is \$89,400 — \$3000 less than her own.

She, Mayor Cawley and Mr. Macgill all pointed out that Mr. Lombardo was comparing sales to assessments, "like adding apples and oranges," Mrs. van den Blink remarked.

Mr. Macgill said sale prices of houses have been around 109 percent of the assessments.

Mr. Lombardo did not name the other three property-owners on Borough Council: Charles Cornforth — who also lives on Westcott Road — Richard Woodbridge and Robert McChesney.

Mr. Nini was the only Township official cited. He declined to comment on the Committee's statement.

The statement gives only the Nini house assessment — \$69,700 — and says that another house on "exclusive Bolcott Drive" sold for \$237,000. However, with the land assessment, the Nini figure is actually \$122,600 total.

Also, although the Nini house has a Balcort address, it is not one of the houses in the relatively new Balcort subdivision. It is a 50-year-old house, and was the original farm-house on the property.

CAT Scanner

Continued from Page 1

over-estimate, you'll be subjecting the community to costs that aren't justified; if you under-estimate, the Department of Health won't give it OK."

Doctors went to their records and found that 2,740 patients had either had the scan — presumably in Trenton or New Brunswick — or would have benefitted "significantly" from one.

What is a CAT Scan? "CAT" stands for Computerized Axial Tomography. What, exactly, is a CAT scanner?

When you have a CAT scan, a tiny, sharply-defined, pencil-like beam is projected through your body many times, around a full, 360-degree circle.

The part of the beam that traverses your body is picked up and analyzed, step by step, and reconstructed by means of a computer program, into a whole picture that looks like a black-and-white photograph.

Small differences in the density of your body tissue, which can't be perceived by a standard X-ray picture, can be perceived — "appreciated," is Dr. Barach's word — by this method.

For example, an X-ray of your skull shows only the bony outline. The doctor can't see the brain. In pre-CAT days, doctors used to inject air into

the ventricles and thereby infer the location of a lesion. Or dye would be injected into the arterial "tree," so that leaks or blockages could be seen. Such procedures have an element of danger.

Figuring Costs. Although operating costs like electricity, technologists, repair, replacement, space in the hospital, even the sheets that must be used, amount to around \$250,000. Dr. Barach believes the current situation costs about as much.

"Suppose we have a patient in the hospital with abdominal pain. We have to make an appointment in Trenton or New Brunswick, to use the CAT. Usually, it's a two-day wait — at \$220 per hospital day. It takes about 45 minutes each way in an ambulance, and that means appropriate attendants in the ambulance — if it's an emergency situation, that could mean a doctor, along with others in the ambulance crew.

"Figure an hour for the examination plus travel time, you've got about three and a half hours; about \$125 to \$140 per trip.

"If we figure 1,800 patients a year — that's \$225,000 just for the ambulance crew. Compare that to the operating costs."

Dr. Barach pauses a moment. Then he says:

"Shipping people back and forth is costly, and what it does to the patient! Human cost is an important factor."

Under a 1974 Federal statute, overall health planning is assigned to a Health Systems Agency structure. In New Jersey, Princeton's Medical Center belongs to Health Systems Agency IV, consisting of six counties: Mercer, Monmouth, Middlesex, Ocean, Hunterdon and Somerset.

Although the Medical Center prepared a Certificate of Need for a CAT scanner a few years ago, this is the first one that has ever been formally filed.

"Back in '75," Dr. Barach says, "CAT scanners were still in the early stages of development — we didn't know either their medical or economic efficacy. It was felt to be important that they be placed in large teaching centers, where they could be evaluated.

"Between 1975 and 1980, we learned the scanner was indeed efficient, both diagnostically and economically. Until this year, the state has strictly limited the number of CAT scanners in the state.

"In fact, a nationwide survey showed New Jersey 47th in the whole country, in the number of scanners in relation to the population. The state has relaxed its limitations, but we don't yet know to what extent."

Like other requests, Princeton's "Certificate of Need" for a CAT scanner will be reviewed by many groups, including a County Advisory Committee. Mercer's CAC is scheduled to meet next Tuesday in Hamilton (Township) hospital. Final decisions are made by the New Jersey Commissioner of Health, Dr. Joanne Finley.

Dr. Barach thinks a decision may come through by the end of this year; if it does, a CAT scanner could be in Princeton, about two years from now.

For the time being, Dr. Barach says, he would rather not comment on who will pay for the scanner.

He does say that Center radiologists will take training in its use, "just the way pilots learn to fly 747's," and that technologists will be sent away for training.

Rochambeau Weekend Set

Rochambeau and Columbus will share this weekend in Princeton. The 700-mile march of the French general, from Rhode Island to the Battle of Yorktown in 1781, will be marked in Princeton because he and his troops stopped here on the way.

The precise schedule of this week's Rochambeau events had not been fixed at press time, and it is suggested that you call the Chamber of Commerce, 921-7676, to make sure, but this is the way it looks:

Saturday, at 10:30, the DAR will dedicate a marker at Trinity Church.

Sunday at 2 p.m., the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund benefit "Rochambeau Run" will assemble at Princeton High School to travel by bus to the starting line in Griggstown.

Sunday at 4, the Musique Principale des Troupes de la Marine band, from France, will play in front of Nassau Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Monday at 1, the band will give an open-air concert in front of Borough Hall. Following the concert, there will be a parade to the Princeton Battlefield.

Several companies make the CAT scanner, and Princeton's radiologists will talk to sales people and shop around and kick the tires just as though they were buying a new car.

"The community deserves this kind of medical care," Dr. Barach says simply. "It will be worth it to the people of this area."

Katharine H. Bretnall—

Garage

Continued from Page 1

In addition, she said, garage costs being used by the "anti" group are "misleading" because they include finance costs.

"You don't include your mortgage costs if somebody asks you the cost of your home," she said, but she stated that figures assembled

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Town Topics

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by Council member Richard Macgill did include all financing costs, plus \$120,000 "contingency."

To the comment of her opponents that the expansion of the library is doubtful if the Princeton Community Housing apartments are built, Mrs. Ufford denied that anything was in the way of the library's expansion.

"Expansion of the library has been included all along in the PCH plans," she said.

Orren Jack Turner, of the Dollars and Sense group, challenged Mayor Cawley's comments of last week on the place of the suggested plaza in the PCH-garage plans. Mr. Turner said the plaza had always been an integral part of the planning.

"There is no question, in terms of planning, that a plaza is an important and desirable part of our future, and it is in the Master Plan," the mayor said, "but the Zoning Board has seen fit to give PCH their OK without a plaza, so, in my point of view, the plaza is no longer a necessary part. It is desirable that a final decision about the plaza be made when everything else is finished."

Mrs. van den Blink said that, in the beginning, there had been no discussion of parking for the library, on the proposed plaza. "That was a later refinement," she said. "It is something still under discussion."

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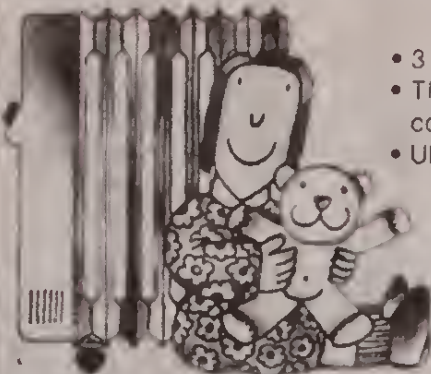
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Township Committee to Discuss Plan to Allow More Small Modestly-Priced Homes in Area

A plan which could mean more small, modestly-priced houses on small lots and even more multi-family construction, will be discussed this Wednesday by Township Committee.

"These are owner-occupied units, and are not intended for rental," emphasizes Mayor Josie Hall, "although of course there is no way we can prevent that, on re-sale. We see them as priced in the \$68,000 to \$80,000 range—certainly under \$100,000—at today's prices. The amount would be less, of course, for townhouses."

This "high-density residential" ordinance is not the same as any "conditional high-density" ordinance, and shouldn't be confused with one. Committee hasn't yet begun work on the "conditional" ordinance.

The Township is thinking in terms of small tracts, a few of which have already been listed. These include the Shopping Center area on both sides of Terhune Road, a strip on Rosedale Road in front of the former Johnson Park School property, another on the Lawrenceville Road near the George Cook property.

Largest, 40 Acres. The

largest is a tract of about 40 acres on Cherry Valley Road near Route 206. All the others are around ten acres or less. Some of the tracts, Mayor Hall points out, are suitable for multi-family units, especially land around the Shopping Center.

The way the proposed ordinance looks now, the Township will use as its guide the Federal figures on sales price of new houses that are published each month for various regions of the country.

The actual wording, in the present draft, says that the owner-occupied houses are to be sold at market price not to exceed the median sales price of new houses sold in the northeast for the year prior to the sale.

Mayor Hall and others on Committee think it's better to use a guideline like this, rather than actual dollar figures. The idea came out of talks between Township engineer Walter Wheeler and Planning Board counsel Allen Porter.

Developers who want to build on these parcels of land are not required to use the high-density ordinance; they may build houses according to the present zoning—one and

one-half acres, for example, or whatever the zoning may be for a given parcel.

However, if developers decide to build 25 percent of their houses under this high-density plan, they will be allowed to reduce the minimum average lot areas to 15,000 square feet.

If they will build half the houses under the high-density plan, they can reduce that average minimum lot area to 10,890; if they build 75 percent of the houses under the plan, the figure is 8,500 square feet. And if they build all the houses on the lot under the new ordinance, the average minimum lot can be only 5,000 square feet.

Developers will, however, be required to keep 30 percent of the land in open space. If they want to build cluster-style, at least half the units must be in that median sales price range.

"There really is a demand for small houses on a single lot," Mayor Hall continues. "We'd like to get developers to design to more minimum standards than usual around Princeton."

Committee hopes discussion can be concluded this Wednesday, with introduction of the ordinance October 14.

TOPICS

Of The Town

\$9 MILLION GRANT

For Upstream Sewage Plants. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has received approval from the EPA for a federal grant of \$9,014,582 for the construction of sewage treatment plants in Hopewell and Pennington boroughs and for modifications to the River Road plant which serves Princeton.

Announcement of the approval came from the office of Representative Millicent Fenwick who, with her staff and the staff of Congressman James Courter, is credited with having successfully guided the application through

the Washington bureaucracy in the final weeks of the federal fiscal year.

According to John Gaston of the firm Westwater and Gaston, project coordinator for the upstream project, there was a good deal of uncertainty in the last six weeks whether this Step III grant would receive the full 75 percent federal funding as counted on, or whether the state DEP would be successful in its attempts to realign priorities for federal grants, thereby reducing this grant to something substantially less than 75 percent.

The total Step III project comes to \$12.6 million, Mr. Gaston says, of which \$9 million is paid by federal funds and the remaining \$3.6 million has been held in reserve from the \$18 million bond issue floated by the Authority in 1977.

Completion by 1983. The funds will cover the construction of two sewage treatment plants, each with a capacity of 350,000 gallons per day, in Hopewell Borough and Pennington Borough. Construction is expected to start in the spring, with completion in the summer of 1983, Mr. Gaston says.

The Pennington plant will be located on property being purchased from the Mobil Research and Development Corp., while the Hopewell plant will be sited on Aunt Molly's Road on land obtained from the Catholic Diocese of Trenton.

The \$9 million grant will also permit a number of modifications in the River Road plant which should cut down operating costs, Mr. Gaston says. They include additional piping to decrease the electrical energy demand for operating the plant during the colder months and the installation of a new belt press to improve the energy efficiency of the sludge incinerator.

According to Mr. Gaston, sludge being processed now is too wet to burn by itself. The belt press will squeeze out most of that excess water, drying the sludge to the point where it will burn by itself and thereby reducing the amount of oil required to burn it. In addition, a sludge and septic

receiving station will be constructed that will permit truckloads of sludge and septic waste to be delivered and "conveniently" introduced into the processing system.

\$55 Million Project. A sludge storage tank at the plant that has been the source of odor will be covered under the terms of the project and odor control steps taken. The laboratory at the River Road plant will be expanded, and the money will also cover engineering supervision of construction at the upstream and downstream sites and a modest budget for administrative expenses.

"There are direct benefits for the Princeton community because of this grant, as well as for the residents of Hopewell and Pennington," Mr. Gaston said. He pointed out that when the improvements are completed, the total project cost will amount to \$55 million, all but \$18 million of which will have been financed by state and federal grants.

For Hopewell and Pennington, the grant approval ends a 16-year saga which began in 1965 when a state court ordered Hopewell to correct its septic field problems which were deemed a health hazard. The effort for a regional sewer system stalled in the early 1970's when Hopewell residents balked at plans for huge sewer lines which they thought would spur development.

Sewer lines were laid in both boroughs several years ago, awaiting construction of the treatment plants.

MAN IS CHARGED

In Borough Shooting. Jeremiah Turner Williams, 31, of Shirley Court, who allegedly shot another Borough resident in the arm late Saturday night on Maclean Street, has been charged with aggravated assault and unlawful possession of a weapon. Currently free on \$350 bail on both charges, Williams is scheduled to appear here in court October 21.

Police have identified the victim as Anthony Boone, 29, 116 Leigh Avenue. Boone was

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

admitted to the hospital and was scheduled to be operated on. Police said that he had been shot in the right forearm with a .22 caliber pistol. The gun has not been recovered.

A spokesman at Princeton Medical Center reported that Boone was released Monday afternoon.

Police were called at 11:40 Saturday night by the Medical Center, reporting that a patient was seeking medical treatment for a gunshot wound. According to Ptl. Chris Boutote and Det. Ronald Holliday, who responded, the shooting had taken place about ten minutes earlier.

After Det. James Agins continued the investigation, a warrant was made out for the arrest of Williams. Advised by his friends that the police were looking for him, he was not home when police attempted to execute the warrant.

The next day, Williams turned himself into the Trenton police department, and later was returned to Princeton by Chief Michael Carnevale and Lt. John J. Bellow. Chief Carnevale declined to reveal what triggered the shooting, saying only that Williams and Boone "knew one another." He added that police suspect there were witnesses to the shooting and the police investigation is continuing.

RAISES DIFFER

In Borough and Township.

If the Township agrees on a nine and one-quarter percent raise for its employees after the Borough has already settled for eight and one-half, what kind of raise will you get if you work for a joint Borough-Township agency?

There's no "if" in the question, because that is precisely the situation.

Under the Township's new settlement with its police force, the police will get a nine percent retroactive raise from January 1 of this year through June 30, and a nine and one-half percent raise from July 1 through December 31, for an average of nine and one-quarter percent.

Presumably, the joint agencies for whom the Township is banker — recreation, Planning Board, Corner House, Crosstown's full-time driver and the part-time transportation coordinator — will get the same raise as the police.

"But some of this must



RAPE SUSPECT: This is a police composite of a suspect wanted for sexually assaulting two 16-year-old Township girls Sept. 11 on Walnut Lane. He is a black male, 5-10, 18 to 25, slender with very short hair and medium dark complexion. He was wearing a reddish shirt and lightweight blue jacket at the time of the assault. Anyone with information is asked to call Township police at 921-2100.

When Rochambeau
Marched into town,
Were leaves all yellow
Red and brown?

There's no record of what the weather was like in 1781, but 200 years later, the leaves are definitely starting to turn, and colder weather forecast for this week should help them along.

Tuesday's rain should be over by Wednesday, which is expected to be partly cloudy and colder. Thursday and Friday should be at least partly sunny and somewhat warmer. And the sun may stick around to welcome Rochambeau's second coming over the weekend.

come from the Borough," points out Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini. "Recreation and the Planning Board are funded under the rateables formula; that is, we pay 65 percent and the Borough pays 35 percent. Corner House and transportation are funded 50-50. We'll give the raises and bill the Borough for their share.

Where will the money come from?

"I'm going to have to find it somewhere," is Mr. Nini's grim comment.

For the Township, it amounts to \$10,000 or \$11,000 more than the eight and one-half percent raises that were budgeted. An amendment to the salary ordinance is on this Wednesday's Committee agenda. Mr. Nini hopes the machinery will run smoothly enough for everything to be in place by the end of October.

The Administrator has put off filling several vacant positions with exactly this crisis in mind. The desk of the assistant administrator, who left for another job in late spring, will probably remain empty. It is possible that three empty slots in the public works department will remain empty also, Mr. Nini said.

On November 1, under New Jersey law, municipalities may transfer money from one account to another, and Mr. Nini hopes he can find useable funds that way.

So does the Borough's Administrator Mark Gordon. He expects to lay the problem before Council when that body meets next Monday in an 8 p.m. agenda session. So far, the amount of money to be found is not known.

Joint agencies under the Borough's care are the public library, Civil Rights Commission, Health Department and Sewer Operating Committee. Employees of the SOC, who repair sewer lines and work at the landfill on River Road, are members of Mercer Council Number Four, Communication Workers of America. So are the Borough's own blue-collar employees.

The library and the health department are funded under the rateables formula. Civil Rights is supported by Borough and Township on a 50-50 basis. Borough, Township and Princeton University divide the salaries and expenses of the Sewer Operating Committee according to the amount of water each of the three uses.

\$1,000 RING STOLEN

From Student's Room. A gold sapphire ring valued at \$1,000, a \$600 platinum ring, \$300 pair of diamond earrings and \$15 cash were stolen last week from an unlocked student's room in Dod Hall on the university campus.

A university student last week told Township police

Continued on Page 8

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Beckett
Sterling
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Zaca Mesa
Burgio
Gemello
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Beringer
Landmark

CHARDONNAY

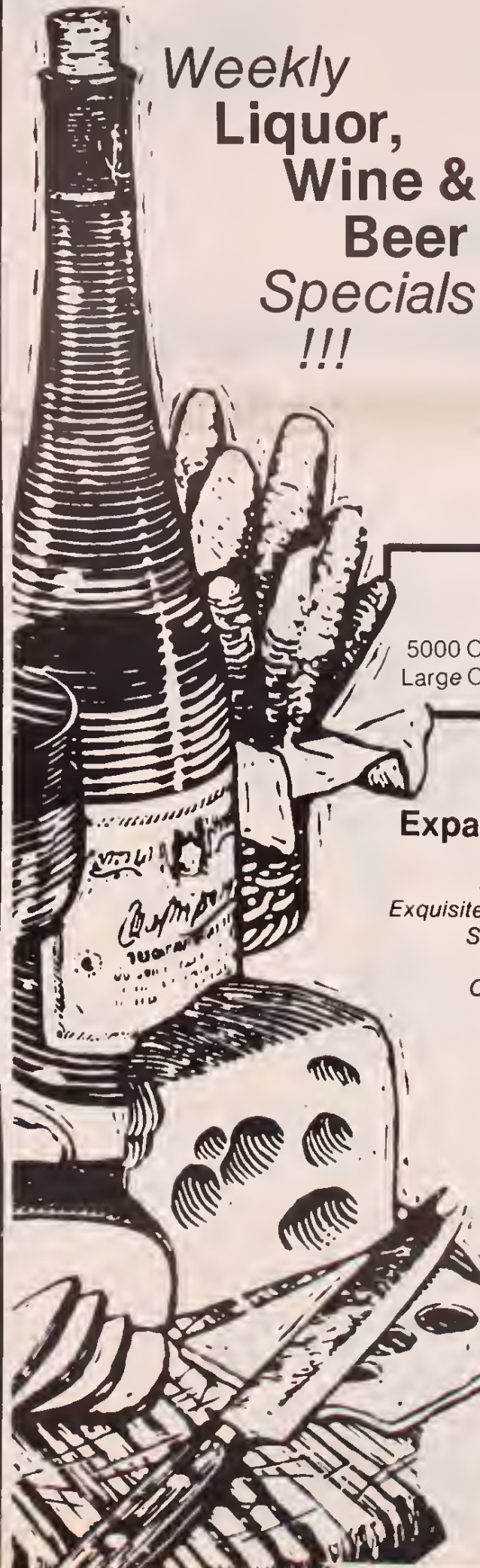
Heitz
Freemark Aboey
Cakebread
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Kalin
Denlinger
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Grunlach-Bundsch
Carneros Creek
Felton Empire
Martin Ray
Jekel
Pendleton
Zaca Mesa
Firestone
Monteray

CHARDONNAY

Felton Empire
Simi
Buena Vista
River Road
St. Francis
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Fetzer
Landmark
Grand Pacific
Kenwood
Round Hill
Lawrence
Dry Creek
Mario Perelli Minetti
Hacienda
Clos Du Bois
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Chappellet
Villa Mt. Eden
Harbor
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Wente
Moutnainside
Martin
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PRINCETON AUTHORS "IN PRINT": It was limelight as well as sunlight Sunday afternoon for Princeton authors who showed up for the Arts Council's "In Print" street party. Fletcher Knebel (top) chats with the Arts Council's Nancy Robbins, while John McPhee and his wife, Yolanda, watch the scene. "In Print" offered more than the visual pleasures of Chinese calligraphy, open book-stalls, open public library. The good smells of good food were there, too: spices from India, deep-frying funnel cakes, Mexican chili, apple pie. (Micaela McMillan photos)



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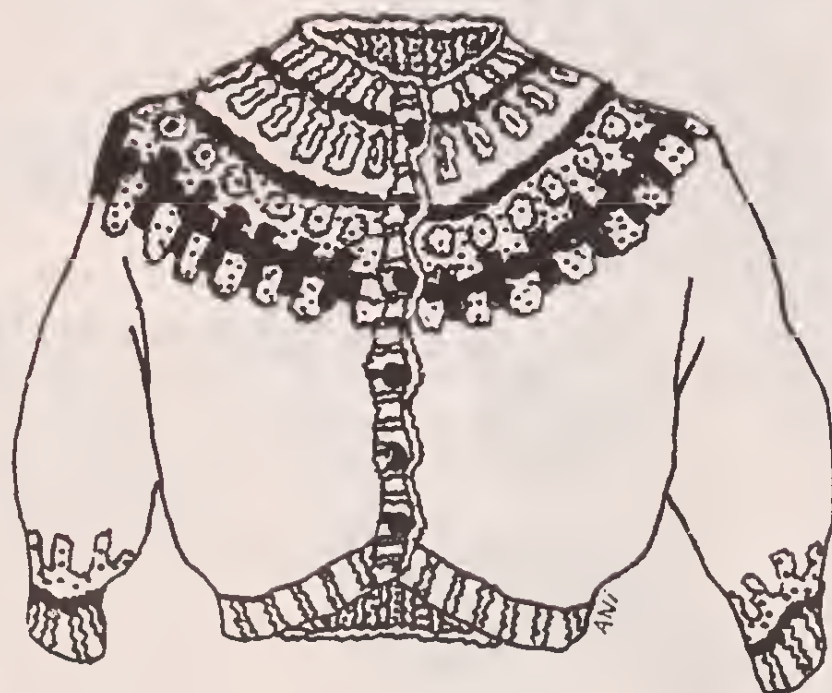
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Thurs., Oct. 8th 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
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Mon., Oct. 12th thru Sat., Oct. 17th
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Current Landau catalog merchandise on display at regular prices
All reduced price sales final Sorry, no phone or mail orders on sale items



BRADLEY AND FRIENDS: U.S. Senator Bill Bradley (center) recently appeared at a wine and cheese party honoring Mercer County Freeholder John Watson, left. Sen. Bradley attended the event to endorse Watson in the Assembly race and Assemblyman Gerald Stockman (right) for state senate. Sen. Bradley also endorsed Trenton City Councilman Gerard Naples, who was absent for the photo, for the assembly in the new 15th Legislative District.

Avenue, was assaulted early Saturday morning after he had confronted two college-age youths attempting to remove two rugs from inside the club.

Police said when he confronted the pair and asked what they were doing, one of the suspects struck him in the head with his fist. Both fled the scene.

Police said the victim was not injured. The suspects were both described as "college age." One was wearing a red sweat-shirt, the second a Princeton University T-shirt. Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. Chris Boutote investigated.

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

that a green duffel bag had been stolen September 11 from his station wagon while it was parked in a university lot near Jadwin Gym. Inside, he said, was clothing valued at \$1,707.

In another campus theft, at the Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue, a stereo receiver was removed from a first-floor room, a vacuum cleaner from a hall closet and a 10-speed bicycle stolen. All were taken some time during the evening, according to the caller who notified police Friday morning.

There were two thefts in two successive days at the YMCA. On Thursday, \$12 was taken from one cash box and \$5.75 removed from another in separate locations, and on the following day, a Princeton resident reported the theft of \$48 from the pocket of her coat, hanging in a locked locker. The money was taken, she said, between 8:28 and 11:30 in the morning.

Sixteen dollars and a \$13.50 check were removed from a wallet in an office on Mercer Street between 1 and 5 in the afternoon. The victim is a Princeton resident.

Township police report no sign of forced entry in the theft last week of \$184 and change from a locked file cabinet in the office of the International School, 176 Alexander Street.

The moped of a Franklin Avenue resident was stolen early Saturday morning while he was visiting a friend on Beech Hill Circle. He told police he had parked it in front of the house for a few minutes and it was missing when he returned.

ELECTRIC GUITAR TAKEN

From Terrace Club. A \$500 electric guitar and two microphones worth a combined \$248 have been stolen from a band practice room at the Terrace Club on Washington Road. The victim is a university student.

Police said that someone entered the club by way of an unlocked cellar window. The theft was investigated Monday by Ptl. Chris Boutote.

Borough police also reported an attempted burglary last week in a Gordon Way home.

It was entered between 6:45 and 12 noon Thursday morning by someone who forced the front door. Although there was evidence of some rummaging, police said nothing was taken.

Student Assaulted. A student resident of the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect

*Medvin
Bush &
Lennon*

3 REASONS WHY WE CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

It's been five years since the Republicans took control of the Princeton Township Committee. Take a look at what that five years has meant for our community:



TAX RATE: UP

The municipal tax rate has increased by almost 20% in one short year (1980 to 1981) with no appreciable expansion in town services.



BUDGET: UP

From 1977 to 1981, during the last five years of Republican control, the size of the Township budget actually increased by 60%, from \$3.7 million to \$5.9 million.



PROPERTY TAX REVALUATION: MISMANAGEMENT

Property tax revaluations have been totally mismanaged, from lack of oversight of the process to the failure to properly coordinate new assessments with Master Plan revisions. This failure has resulted in numerous lawsuits against the Township, requiring \$200,000 tax dollars for defense.

CAN WE AFFORD MORE OF THE SAME?

If you've been a Princeton Township taxpayer, you've paid the price for Republican mismanagement: higher taxes.

Medvin, Bush and Lennon pledge to make things happen for the taxpayer instead of to them. Tough cost controls. Long range financial planning. And a tax revaluation review that makes sense.

Give us your support on November 3 and we'll give you government you can afford.



ALAN MEDVIN
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

GINGER LENNON
TOWNSHIP CLERK

LESLEY BUSH
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING...
WE CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO.

Democrats for Princeton Township Committee/Clerk

paid for by friends of Medvin, Bush & Lennon, 5 Sherman Gables, Suite 410, Palmer Square, Princeton, NJ 08540

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Everyone can earn \$2,000 interest free from Federal taxes on a joint return, \$1,000 on an individual return. But you have to look at your tax bracket and the rate of

alternate investments to judge the overall value you will get from the All Savers Certificate.

Here's the information you need to know. The figures are based on the 12.14% interest rate which is available on All Savers Certificates now through October 31, 1981.

TAXABLE INCOME		1982 Approximate Tax Bracket	To Net 12.14% after Federal Taxes, you'd have to get this Interest Rate from another investment	Investment at 12.14% which will mature in one year	
JOINT	SINGLE			\$2,000 INTEREST	\$1,000 INTEREST
\$20,000 — \$25,000	\$13,000 — \$18,000	25%	16.19%	\$16,474	\$8,237
\$25,000 — \$30,000	\$18,000 — \$24,000	30%	17.34%	\$16,474	\$8,237
\$30,000 — \$35,000	\$24,000 — \$29,000	35%	18.68%	\$16,474	\$8,237
\$35,000 — \$40,000	\$29,000 — \$34,000	40%	20.23%	\$16,474	\$8,237
\$40,000 — \$46,000	\$34,000 — \$42,000	45%	22.07%	\$16,474	\$8,237
\$46,000 & above	\$42,000 & above	50%	24.28%	\$16,474	\$8,237

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MERIT SCHOLARS: Ten seniors at Princeton Day School have been named National Merit Semifinalists and 19 more received letters of commendation. The Semifinalists will compete for Finalist standing and for one of 4,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. In addition, one student was named Semifinalist by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Left to right: first row - Greg Wolfa, David Abrahams, Margaret Petralla, Stephanie Bortas, Aaron Wolf (standing); second row - Yamilia Bermingham, Louis Goldberg, Donald Shaw, Charles Shahadi, Rob Wisnovsky, Laird Landmann (seated); back row - Camaron Johnson (standing), Wandy Donath (sitting), Henry Bowers, Kristin Branson, Anne Metcalf, Tom Marshall, Brenda Holzinger, Nika Lanning, Susan Short, Antonia Jameson, April Barry, Melissa Marks, Emily Bennett. Missing from picture: Jonathan Rabb, Ellen Itkin, Marc Roth, Michael Sugarman, Will Eglin, Andrew Wolfa. Also, Donald De Candia, who graduated with the Class of '81, and Rachel Egger, who transferred to PHS.

(Eileen Hohmuth photo)

HOME DECOR

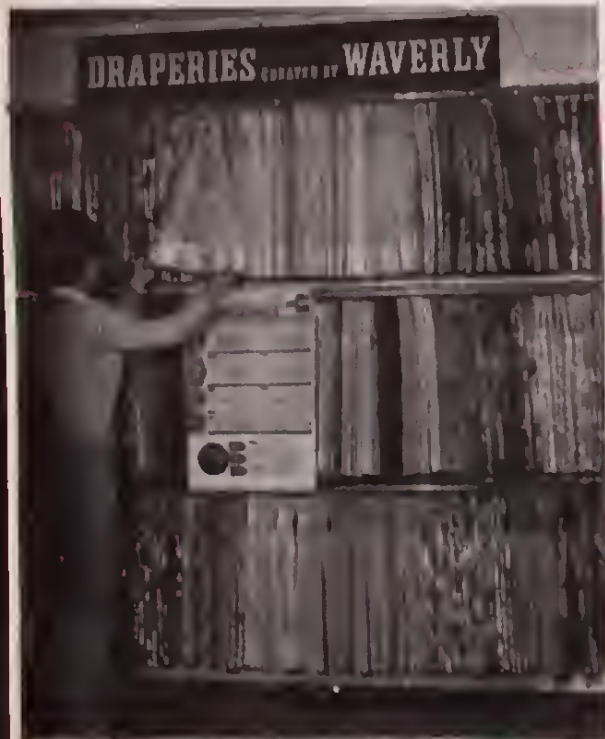
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NOW THROUGH
OCT. 17th



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Break-in and Theft. Two Nassau Street residents have been charged with the break-in of the Ivy Inn last week and the theft of four to five cases of ale.

David Mullins, 20, and Geoffrey Houston, 24, both of 246 Nassau Street, were arrested in their apartment by police executing a search warrant. The ale was found in the apartment, police said. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough court November 7.

Ptl. Mark Stillitano responded originally to investigate a criminal mischief act. His investigation revealed that a window had been broken to gain access to the

Inn and remove the ale valued at \$150 to \$200. Following an investigation by Det. James Agins, the search warrant to the suspects' apartment was issued.

Bike Thieves Nabbed. Three Trenton teenagers, two 16, one 15, have been charged with trespassing and possession of burglary tools, after their arrest last week.

The three fled when a Princeton High School official approached them while they were loitering near some bike racks at the school. He supplied police with a description and shortly afterwards they were seen by Ptl. Randy Sutton at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. When apprehended, they had a bolt cutter in their possession, police said.

Continued on Next Page

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RE-ELECT

Peter Bearse

Dick Macgill



Economic Experience
for Borough Council



Business Experience
for Borough Council

Vote Democratic on Nov. 3, 1981

Paid for by the Macgill-Bearse Borough Democratic Campaign, James Combs, Treasurer, 36 Mercer St., Princeton N.J. 08540



FENWICK ENDORSES REPUBLICANS: Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (seated, center) has given her endorsement to Princeton residents running for office on the Republican ticket. Candidates are Gail Firestone (seated, left) running for Township Committee; Natalie Cruickshank (seated, right); candidate for Township Clerk and, standing, Gary Grover (Borough Council); Marjorie Boyce (Borough Council); Richard Woodbridge (New Jersey Assembly, 15th District) and Richard Schoch (Township Committee).

(Judy Fulmer photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

After processing by Det. William Fitch, the two were released to their parents and one was turned over to the Mercer County Youth House. The previous day, the three had been arrested and released after allegedly attempting to steal bicycles on the university campus. On that occasion they were able to discard their bolt cutter, police said.

Darrell C. Newlin, 25, 230 Birch Avenue, has been charged with possession of a knife for unlawful purpose and assault.

Township police report that Newlin was fighting with a female companion in the Community Park lot near the tennis courts Saturday afternoon when she called for help. When a Moore Street resident attempted to come to her aid, Newlin allegedly flashed a pocket knife and threatened him.

Newlin was later released pending his court appearance on November 25.

FOUR ARE FINED
In Traffic Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Karl F. Loveland, 15½ Leigh Avenue, and Valerie B. Cunningham, 76 Moores Mill Road, Hopewell, were fined \$20 and \$22 for speeding. Yuan-Oi Wang of the Westminster Choir College paid \$20 for a red light violation, and Kathy Hosea, 300 Western Way, paid \$40 for improper entering or leaving a highway.

In Borough criminal court last month, Nathan Gurien, 575 Ewing Street, was fined \$125 on a bad check charge. Richard Pilaro, 29 Quaker Road, paid \$115 for possession of fireworks, while a harrasment charge cost Anthony K. Bailey, R.D. 4 Princeton, \$20.

POLITICS

In Township. A recent announcement that Moody's has upgraded the Township's bond rating from AA to AA-1 was greeted this week as a significant development by Gail Firestone and Richard Schoch, Republican candidates for Township Committee.

"It means a lot to every taxpayer," Mrs. Firestone said, "because next time the Township finds it necessary to use bonds, they will be easier to sell, and at a more favorable interest rate."

"This judgment from an objective outside source can only be earned by good management and effective use of financial resources," Mr. Schoch commented. "It reflects the integrity and responsibility of Township policy-makers in recent years."

Meanwhile, Democratic candidates Alan Medvin and Lesley Bush say the Township's budget "has swelled by \$2.2 million over the past five years of Republican control — an increase of 60 percent."

"Last year," the candidates continue, "Committee suggested using a revaluated rate of \$1.74 per \$100 assessment in determining comparable taxes for 1980. This year, the rate is up to \$2.08."

Democrats charge that the Mercer-Quaker Road intersection "is just one example of their wasteful spending ways. Originally costing \$150,000 to improve the intersection, another \$30,000 will be required to fix the improvement."

MORE GIFTS SOUGHT
For Silent Auction. The 1981 Christmas Boutique, at the Nassau Inn November 3, 4 and 5, would not be complete without the silent auction. Co-chairmen Laurie DeRickett and Helen Westcott have assembled a varied list of items for leisurely perusal and bidding. The proceeds of the auction will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

The opportunity to donate items to the Silent Auction is still available. Particularly wanted are sets of china and crystal, silver, and antique jewelry. Any interesting collectible, antique, or hand-crafted item would be welcomed by Mrs. DeRickett (896-1249) or Mrs. Westcott (452-1163). All gifts are tax deductible.

Among donations already received, a free-standing Oriental four-seasons screen is the center of attention. Hand-painted on the back, the screen is inlaid with jade, coral, ivory, and flecks of

copper and glass. Fishbone Chinese characters depict poems appropriate for each season.

Other prized offerings include an old Franklin stove and a Victorian style sofa with hand-carved corners. Both are in excellent condition. Of special interest to collectors are the antique prints, including a folio of four large English steeplechase prints from the 19th century, and four late 18th century English cavalry prints.

From the Victorian period comes a pair of amethyst earrings, and the early 19th century is represented by fine English porcelain. Modern workmanship can be seen in a hand-made afghan and a crocheted ladies' outfit. Lalique birds, silver candlesticks and candelabra, and an 18-carat gold chain complete the selection.

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VEGETABLES
tomatoes, lettuce, broccoli,
much more
FALL FAVORITES
Mums, Corn Stalks, Indian Corn, Pumpkins
Open Mon-Thurs 9-7; Fri 9-9; Sat & Sun 9-5

WEATHERMAN SAYS B-R-R-R
temperatures reached a high of 16° yesterday and dipped as low as 6°. The forecast for today calls for more of the same, with a possibility that the mercury may plunge to 0°.
The effects of the prolonged cold are evident throughout the area. School high absentee rate.
With a Kero-Sun™ Portable Heater, you can turn down your thermostat and still stay warm.
A Kero-Sun Portable Heater will keep you warm for pennies an hour. Hundreds of uses because they're all portable. 99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. And they need no chimney. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. Kero-Sun offers portable kerosene heaters in 9 different models.
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United Way Launches \$1,159,600 Fund Drive

"This is a critical year because of the Federal cutbacks," United Way director Francis J. Horsley warned this week, as the Way launched its \$1,159,000 drive for 1981.

Mr. Horsley said that, of the Way's 24 member agencies, 18 receive some Federal money, and 44 percent of the budgets come on the average, from Federal sources.

"We hear all kinds of final figures — chiefly a 25 percent cutback," Mr. Horsley said. "We hope to get a definite figure by October 27."

He estimated that, ideally, if it had any hope of making up for Federal cuts, the Way would need an increase of 144 percent next year.

"And the impact on the United Way by 1985, is really going to be disastrous! All Federal funding — and I mean 'ALL' — for social agencies is expected to dry up completely by that time. Disastrous!"

He pointed out that the United Way does not offer people money or food stamps, but services.

"We expect the need for our services to increase," he explained. "If you've never used our services before, you may need them now. For example, families that are disrupted because there isn't enough money coming in, may need counselling. And we've found that in volunteer, neighbor-helping-neighbor giving, the people of this country do respond."

Day Care Vital. Mr. Horsley counted on his fingers the kinds of services offered by Way agencies: day care, counselling on alcohol and drug abuse, woman abuse, child abuse, help for retarded citizens and mentally handicapped, help for families in trouble.

"In my opinion," he stated, "it's penny-wise and pound-foolish to cut day care, which enables single parents to work. If they can't afford to pay for day care and have to quit work, they'll have to get support and public funds



Pam Kelsey, chairman of the 1981 United Way campaign, and co-worker.

aren't available. And it's really not plausible to say that voluntary agencies can pick up the slack unless there is absolutely extraordinary giving."

At the state level, Mr. Horsley said, studies are under way on a minimum fee program for day care.

"Even if a parent pays only 50 cents or \$1 a week. It would be something, and the parent would be more appreciative of what's provided."

Contributions are indeed longer than before, United Way officials have found.

"People are aware of the greater need for giving this year," Mr. Horsley observed. "Already, it seems to be running about nine percent

ahead of last year. We're sure that employee groups and corporations will increase their contributions, also."

The Way has four applications for membership now pending. These agencies, that hope to be given a place under the Way umbrella, must have a budget, a legitimate board of trustees, and must be providing a service. In recent years, three new agencies have been added to the Way: the Eden Institute, Big Brother - Big Sister and Womanspace, the care center for abused women.

"I believe in a strong defense," Mr. Horsley said, "but if the government is going to cut programs that serve people, our society is going to suffer."

PHONE ANSWERING RECORDERS

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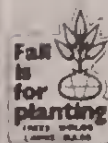
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TWO MIRACLES IN ONE WEEK!

Two of the three most telling arguments against the Garage, PCH, Plaza complex vanished mysteriously this week when the Mayor found that the \$250,000 Plaza may not have to be built next to the Library after all. The Mayor conceded that Green Acre funds had already been applied for, and that drawings of the Plaza existed. "But I never said when" said the Mayor. So forget it taxpayers, until after Nov. 3rd.

The second miracle occurred when a Council member opined that the huge, ugly garage, expected to cost taxpayers an annual \$97,000 "might be" funded by a private developer. No firm offer has been received as yet, the Councilman admitted.

Two miracles in one week are unheard of, anywhere but in Princeton. Everyone knows that! Miracles must be carefully examined, even in Princeton. Everyone knows that too!

Better vote no garage anyhow to be sure.

DOLLARS & SENSE

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Split or Cut Up
Perdue Chicken  **59¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Perdue With Backs
Quartered Legs  **59¢** lb.


U.S.D.A. Grade A Perdue With Wings
Quartered Breast  **65¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Perdue (3 1/4 lb. avg.) Whole
Roasting Chicken  **65¢** lb.


Fresh Government Inspected With Thighs
Chicken Legs **69¢** lb.

Fresh Government Inspected With Ribs
Chicken Breasts **\$1.19** lb.

Hot or Sweet Italian Style
Pork Sausage **\$1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Steak  **\$2.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder For London Broil  **\$2.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast  **\$1.99** lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS


Mac. & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Morton Pot Pies
3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Chunk Light
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish
6 1/2 oz. con **89¢**



U.S.D.A. Grade A Perdue
Whole Frying Chicken
2 1/2-3 lb. avg. **55¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Untrimmed
Tenderloin of Beef
5-7 lb. Avg. **\$3.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Lean & Tender
Beef for Stew lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef from Loin
Sirloin Steak Boneless lb. **\$3.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Consumer Size (Water Added) Marlon's
Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.99**

Krauss
Beef Griddle Franks lb. **\$1.49**

Frozen Shenandoah White & Dark Meat
Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.98**

Frozen Shenandoah All White Meat
Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. **\$3.48**

Schickhaus Smoked (Water Added) Boneless
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$1.99**

Hillshire Farm Smoked
Beef Sausage lb. **\$2.19**

Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot Smoked
Link Sausage lb. **\$2.29**

Freshly Sliced
Turkey Breast Cutlets lb. **\$2.39**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Bay Scallops lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder lb. **\$3.29**

Fresh
Pan Ready Bluefish lb. **\$1.59**

Fresh
Cherry Stone Clams dozen **\$1.99**

Plain
Lenders Bagels 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Minute Maid
Orange Juice 12 oz. can **\$1.19**

Fettuccini Alfredo, Mac. & Eggplant or Baked Ziti
Ronzoni Entrees 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Baby Watson
Cheesecake 16 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Mrs. Smith's
Pumpkin Pie 26 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Pet Deep Dish
Pie Crust Shells 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Coffee Lightener
Rich's Coffee Rich 16 oz. cont. **39¢**

Topping
Birds Eye Cool Whip 12 oz. cont. **99¢**

Assorted Colors
Coronet Paper Towels
125 sheet roll **69¢**

Sprtle.
Coca-Cola, Tab or Fresca
2 liter btl. **\$1.09**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Size 18
Western Cantaloupe
each **69¢**

White Seedless From Florida (Size 48)
Grapefruit
5 for \$1

DAIRY SAVINGS

Regular, Pineapple or Low Fat
Friendship Cottage Cheese
lb. cup **99¢**

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaffeinated)
Savarin Coffee lb. can **\$1.69**

Regular Blue Label
Ken-L Ration Dog Food 6 pack of 15 oz. cans **\$1.59**

Disposable Diapers - Convenience Package
Pampers Toddler 48 in pkg. **\$7.49**

Bonus Box of 100 + 25 FREE
Tetley Tea Bags 125 in box **\$1.59**

Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. can **59¢**

A Dessert Treat
Mott's Apple Sauce 15 oz. jar **39¢**

Natural
Red Cheek Apple Juice 1/2 gallon btl. **\$1.29**

Chocolate Chip Cookies
Nabisco Chips Ahoy! 19 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Regular or Diet
Triple Cola Soda 2 liter btl. **69¢**

Glad
Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 in box **\$1.99**

Ocean Spray Cranberry
Juice Cocktail 48 oz. btl. **\$1.39**

Regular or Ruffles Lay's
Potato Chips 8 oz. bag **99¢**

Mount Laurel
Spring Water gallon cont. **69¢**

Sugar Substitute
Sweet N' Low 50 in box **69¢**

Assorted Flavors
MBT Instant Broth B-1 1/2 oz. in box **39¢**

With Sticks For Caramel Apples
Kraft Caramels 14 oz. bag **\$1.09**

Nabisco Cookies 16 oz. bag **\$1.29**

Fig Newtons 11 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Nabisco Crackers 11 oz. box **99¢**

Wheatworth 11 oz. box **99¢**

U.S. #1 Washington State Apples
Golden Delicious lb. **59¢**

Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **79¢**

Firm
Tomatoes Extra Large lb. **69¢**

Washed
Fresh Spinach 10 oz. bag **79¢**

Fresh Living
Alfalfa Sprouts 4 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Fresh
Chicory or Escarole lb. **39¢**

Fresh
Soup Greens 14 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Fresh
Sweet Carrots 2 lb. bag **49¢**

Size 200
Golden Lemons 10 for **\$1**

On a Stick
Caramelized Apples 2 for **89¢**

Minute Maid
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.39**

Foodtown
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Assorted Flavors
Colombo Yogurt 8 oz. cup **39¢**

Regular Quarters
Margarine Land O Lakes lb. **59¢**

Cracker Barrel Cheese Slix
Cheddar Extra Sharp 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Florida Citrus
Pink Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.29**

Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Wispride Soft Cheese
Cheddar Spread 12 oz. cup **\$1.99**

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced
Plumrose Bacon
lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins
2 pkgs. of 6 **89¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality Northwest
Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast
1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Weston Crackers
Stoned Wheat Thins 10 1/2 oz. box **99¢**

Big Size Table Water Imported From England
Carr's Crackers 4 1/2 oz. box **\$1.09**

Imported From England Kieler Dundee
Orange Marmalade lb. jar **\$2.79**

Sell's
Liver Pate 4 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

Jumbo Beef
Kahn's Franks lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

Sliced Imported
Krakus Ham 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Meat
Armour Star Franks lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Foodtown
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Sugar or Chocolate
Foodtown Donuts 16 in pkg. **89¢**

Makes Great French Toast
Foodtown Challah 16 oz. loaf **49¢**

Braunschweiler or
Schickhaus Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Swift
Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Oval
Hormel Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Carando
Alpino Hot Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Carando
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Gold Banner First Cut
Pastrami or Corned Beef 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Weaver's
Chicken Roll 1 lb. **\$1.39**

Grocers Choice Ass'd. Var.
Fruit Roll 1 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Imported Cheese
Bavarian Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Slicing Cheese
Polly-O Mozzarella 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Slicing Cheese
Frigo Provolone 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Foodtown Cheese
Wisconsin Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

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CIVORY DISH LIQUID 22 oz. cont. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 10, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

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BREYER'S ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.79**

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DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Great on Bagels
FOODTOWN CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

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20 Exposures **\$2.99**

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MAILBOX

PCH Project Endorsed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Joint Commission on Aging at its September 28 meeting endorsed unanimously the construction of the proposed Princeton Community Housing project on the Witherspoon-Spring Street lot.

The Commissioners considered the planning for the housing to have been carefully and thoroughly considered and while it was understood that any project involving major changes includes some inequities, they felt the need for housing for the elderly and the handicapped calls for top priority consideration.

The Commission also went on record that Borough residents should very carefully consider voting "yes" for the referendum. This is based on the understanding that to negate the building of the garage would practically end any possibility of building the housing cluster for the elderly and the handicapped.

The Joint Commission calls upon the Borough Council to set aside any hesitations concerning the project and stresses the urgency for such housing as vital to the interests of all residents of what is in reality one community, Princeton.

MORRIS FORER
Princeton Joint Commission on Aging
113 Dempsey Avenue

Garage Will Help Library.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Some recent letters indicate concern that the housing for the elderly to be built on the Spring Street parking lot will adversely affect the use of the library.

As a library user, a friend of the library, and a volunteer worker who visits the library several times a week, I doubt that the situation will be any worse than it is now. Rarely do I find a parking place nearby. Therefore I welcome the plan for a garage where one can park and pay as you leave without fear of finding a parking ticket if you browse a few minutes too long.

Moreover the Planning Board has stipulated that 30 parking spaces must remain near the library and, hopefully, Borough Council can devise some method of insuring that those spaces are available for library patrons and are not preempted by shoppers.

I will be happy to walk a few extra yards to provide space for the much needed housing for the elderly and handicapped residents of our community.

HELEN FAIRBANKS
70 Valley Road

Misuse of Facts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am saddened and disgusted by the blatant, if not dishonest misuse of facts in the ad entitled "Taxes on the House" that was paid for by the Borough Tax Revolt Committee this past week. It is only fair to set the facts straight on the figures shown in the ad relating to Princeton Township.

Three houses were compared. The assessments were shown without land values and without square footage measurements, which are one of the most basic components of a tax assessment. To clarify this the three houses compared were:

Fact 1: 56 Balcort Drive - 2,440 Sq. Ft. - total value including land - \$122,600. This

It would be my suggestion that the many sincere citizens who have joined the Tax Revolt Committee for understandable reasons should look carefully at the leadership of their committee if this leadership is to continue to perpetrate misuse of facts upon the general public in order to raise funds for their cause.

JOSEPHINE H. HALL
Mayor

Council's Decision Endorsed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As an elderly resident of Princeton Borough with 39 years of real estate experience, I am eager and happy to endorse the Borough Council's decision to build the parking garage on the south side of Spring Street, which will then make it possible to build the Princeton Community Housing on the north side.

Those of us who love Princeton and want it to remain a vibrant attractive community know that to do so, we have to keep a mix of people and to be ready to accept change that

has been well thought out. I believe Princeton has done this.

After years of study with professional planners and community involvement, the Master Plan has been approved. It provides a mix of housing opportunities and it designates this particular area for housing and parking garage. The PCH group has produced a plan for 88 units and has been able to secure HUD financing for it.

The lump sum ground rental PCH will pay the Borough will help finance the garage and the yearly payments in lieu of taxes from PCH as well as the revenue from the ground floor stores in the housing and the garage and the garage fees will cover the Borough's cost with the exception of about \$33 for every \$2,000 of taxes we now pay.

When the location of the Library was being considered many years ago, I was Advisory to the Committee and urged them to consider their present location. They were afraid they might not get

their members to venture two blocks from Nassau Street.

Now the question is can they get their members to go one block to a garage. I predict this will not be too difficult. Also remember being next to the Library is marvelous for the people in the new housing as well as being close to all the other public facilities in the downtown area.

Fellow Princetoonians, when you go to the polls on Nov. 3, I hope you will vote "yes" on this really important decision. To be instrumental in making this housing possible for elderly and handicapped Princetoonians should give us all a great deal of pleasure and the tax cost to each of us is negligible in comparison to the rewards.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
16 College Road West

Help Squad Grow.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was privileged to be the Princeton Medical Center representative several years ago when the idea of the Lifemobile was conceived.

Continued on Next Page

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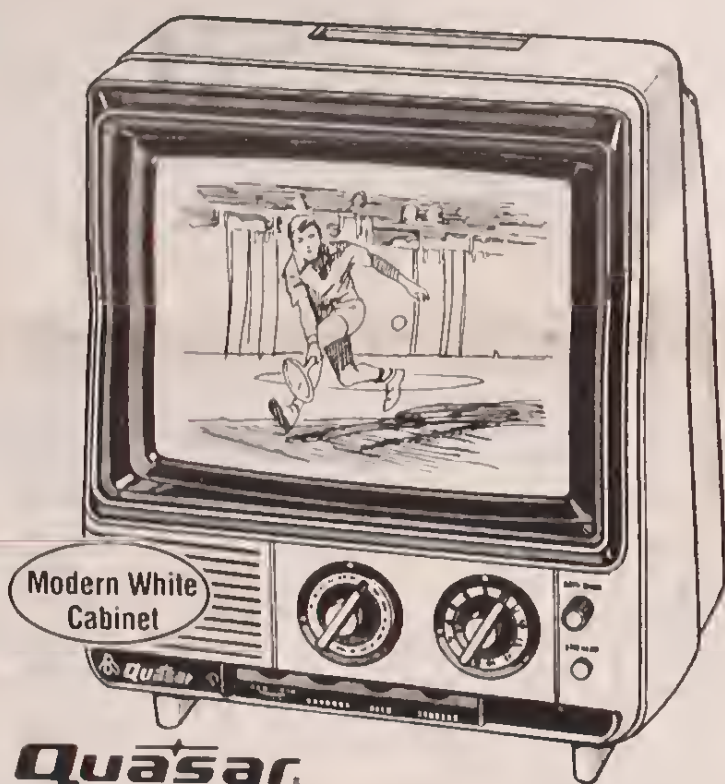
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and ask for the Channel 13 expert...he also installs UHF & VHF antennas. All new installations are wired with coaxial cable.

"Come on, Hughie...let the nice man have the antenna and you can watch Big Bird again!"



Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Since that time, hundreds of volunteer paramedics have taken the 500 hours required for certification thereby enabling the patients to obtain the best possible care in the shortest possible time. A great majority of these patients have been cardiac cases.

The positive impact of the Lifemobiles over the past few years, for all five hospitals in our county, has been outstanding. For example, over the past eight months, there have been 44 lives saved, 114

cases of arrhythmia prevention, and 293 cases of marked improvement because of the quick action of the Lifemobile recorded for Mercer County hospitals.

Rather than a debate to shut down the Princeton squad, we should better consider contributing more to its continued growth for the sake of all of us.

WILLIAM F. HAYNES, JR., M.D.

Section of Cardiology
Medical Center at Princeton

'Great Daylily Rape.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This may be of interest to someone. There is a nursery in either Princeton, Somerset or Trenton area where a contingent of stolen daylilies are being sold. I am the victim, so I know whereof I speak. I call it "The Great Daylily Rape."

There were also some of the small lavender daylilies stolen, the botanical name of these is "Hostas" and tiger lilies. The cost of all these amounts to several hundred dollars.

I notified the police in my township. All I got from them was they couldn't do anything because I had no witnesses, no proof. How can one have proof, if one lives alone and must go shopping at least once a week!

I am an old lady, 81 years of age. I have lived here all alone for the past 12 years, but altogether, 26 years.

Now a family moved in and I'm afraid to leave my house. One would think that the police would at least make an effort to find where these items were being disposed of. That way, they surely would find the culprits. But I suppose they don't want to get in trouble with them.

I even called the detective bureau in my township, and here is their answer: "We have more important cases to take care of. Someone had \$80 worth of jewelry stolen." That was more important than mine, which I had depended on for a little income.

KATHLEEN DECZYNSKI
R.D. 4, Princeton.

Take Good Look at PCH.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am delighted that the residents of Princeton Borough will have the opportunity to vote on November 3rd as to whether they want a five story \$1,400,000 garage at the corner of South Tulane and Spring streets which must be paid for by the taxpayers and renters through a bond issue.

It's too bad the taxpayers had to force the matter onto the voting machines through a petition signed by more than twice the number needed — but that's democracy for you! At least the State of New Jersey does us this honor (without petition canvassing in the heat of August) and we'll have the privilege of voting aye or nay on three State bond issues amounting to some \$500,000,000.

Compared to \$500,000,000, Princeton's little \$1,400,000 bond issue for the garage sounds like peanuts, hardly worth all the fuss and effort putting it on the ballot! Or is it? Let's take a look.

In terms of what it will cost the taxpayers and renters, a state-wide bond issue for garages of this nature in all municipalities in the state would be in the neighborhood of \$448,000,000! I'll bet you'd think twice before you pulled the "yes" lever on that one! At least the state would have given us the privilege of voting.

But back to Princeton Borough and Princeton taxpayers and renters. The reported cost of the garage will be \$1,400,000 which I suppose will build a five-level

For All This and More...

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For writers, for readers,
for eaters, for feeders,
for dreamers, and liverers,
creators and givers;
for one place of calm: our book sanctuary;
for one day of sharing and making of merry;
for having a town where it all can be true,
for all this and more...

Thank you.

Anne Reeves

Arts Council of Princeton

winding access behemoth with an elevator to carry you and your shopping back up to your level if you can remember it. But of course the cost will not stop here. The bond issue is slated to be paid off in the course of 20 years. Meantime interest will be paid out probably at a rate as high as 12 percent, resulting in a total cost to Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer-renter of not \$1,400,000 but \$3,080,000! (Interest and retirement — \$154,000 per year). And two-thirds of this amount will be paid by residents, and one-third by commercial establishments.

Based on current tax rates, this means that your Local Community Tax will rise by another nine percent over what you are now paying or revolting against paying.

The Borough's current indebtedness is \$2,652,472. The garage at \$1,400,000 will in-

crease the debt by 54 percent. Current yearly interest and retirement costs are \$343,117; the garage will add \$154,000 or 45 percent. For a garage?

Finally, let's take a look at what we'll be getting for all this: First, 10 additional parking spaces over those available now in the Tulane Street and Library parking lots.

Second, another five-story edifice (some might call it a tenement), doing away with parking for the Library, to provide public housing for those in need. The funds for this building — right across Spring Street from the garage (we could change the name to Spring Valley) are supposed to come from HUD in the amount of \$4,000,000 which of course is provided by the taxpayer and renter on a national basis, which isn't any

Continued on Next Page

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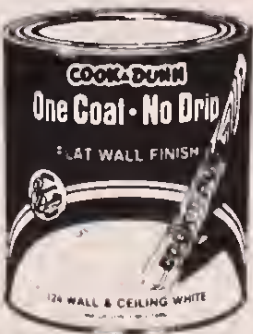
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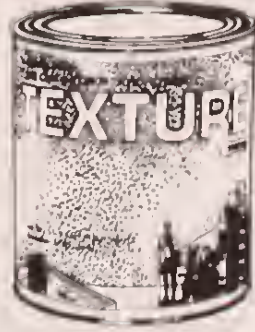
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

**EVERGREENS:
Part I
with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds
Associates**

So many of you have been concerned about your evergreens (and with good cause!) this fall, that we are going to devote two columns to the problems, and hopefully, solutions thereto!

On the subject of needle loss: It is perfectly normal for evergreens to shed three-year-old needles each year. This year, however, due to root damage caused by drought, many two- and even one-year-old needles are being shed, and this is not good. It therefore becomes crucial to heavily mulch these trees, water them extensively between now and the first hard freeze, and be sure to feed them PROPERLY!

On mulches: If you are experiencing this severe needle loss, just leave the needles where they fall. They will be the foundation of your mulch. Add to the needles either the leaves from your deciduous trees, or save the clippings from your last couple of lawn-mowings to pile around the base of your evergreens. Mulches will shield the roots of your trees from excessive ground temperature fluctuations, as well as holding moisture in the root areas; be sure, then, that the mulch is not just at the trunk, but extends to the drip line...that is where your tree feeds - and weakens - first!

Water the way you mulch...into the drip line - slowly - so as to penetrate to the feeder roots. Feed that way, too, with a highly organic tree food with a slow release. This will encourage root growth this fall and strengthen the tree for the cold months ahead. One last thing to think about: excessive needle shedding may just be caused by insect or disease infestation. It only makes sense to have these trees inspected and diagnosed by a qualified tree expert. If he finds evidence of insect or disease, he will recommend the proper treatment to combat the problem quickly.

Next week, we'll talk about broad-leaved evergreens, and their care. In the meantime, please feel free to call WOODWINDS with any question you may have on your evergreens or any of your valuable trees and shrubs...we're happy to help!

WOODWINDS
924-3500

Charges Against IDA Protestors Dismissed by Mercer County Superior Court Judge

A Mercer County Superior Court Judge last week dismissed the fines and charges against seven demonstrators who on May 6 had blocked the roadway leading to the Institute for Defense Analyses here.

Judge Paul G. Levy ruled that the defendants right to free speech under the First Amendment outweighed the state law prohibiting the obstruction of a public highway, with which obstruction the protestors were charged. On May 19, Township Judge Sydney Souter fined each \$250 and gave them 30-day suspended jail sentences.

Mercer County Prosecutor Philip S. Carchman said Tuesday that "we are reviewing the decision." He promised that a decision on what course his office would take would be made within a week.

Township Chief Frederick Porter, who was in charge of the police contingent who arrested the demonstrators, commented Tuesday that he did not agree with the Judge's ruling. "I don't see where freedom of speech had anything to do with it," he said. "No one interfered with their freedom of speech."

"I think," continued Chief Porter, "that he's opened the door to a lot of possible problems in the future."

His counterpart in the Borough, Chief Michael Carnevale, who was second in command when there was a large-scale demonstration against IDA in 1972 when it was located off Prospect Avenue — one in which scores of demonstrators were arrested — commented Tuesday: "Obviously, I'm very interested but it would be improper for me to comment without reviewing the decision. Chief Carnevale added, however, that Judge Levy's ruling "may have far-reaching effects on future demonstrations not only in this community but throughout the state."

Five of the original

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

business of local residents or is it?

But the \$4,000,000 is mostly for construction. They have to have a place to put the building. To provide the construction site the Borough simply undertakes to build a five-story garage at a total cost of at least \$3,080,000 (for 10 additional parking spaces). This brings the total cost of providing 88 apartments (plus one for the super) for public housing to \$7,080,000 or \$80,000 each.

I'm afraid my reaction is — "Hey man, just give me the money! I can build a better place than a 2 or 3 room apartment for that kind of dough!"

Seriously, let's take a real look at this whole idea. Is the Library the best place for this building? Are we spending our money wisely and well? Will the Collins parking plans result in room for all? You can probably think of a lot more questions you want to see settled before you pull a lever you can't reverse.

CASPAR PENNOCK

58 Allison Road
P.S.: I'll be "elderly" in February.

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Crystal, China

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Princeton, N.J.

924-1831

defendants were present when Judge Levy issued his ruling (Carol B. Steinberg of 110 Linden Lane had pleaded guilty to obstructing a public highway in Township court). They — three Princeton University students, a university professor and a Princeton resident — hugged each other after the decision was read, their expressions of disbelief replaced by smiles.

The defendant's had argued in court that international law and international peace treaties, which they claimed IDA's research on nuclear weapons and deployment had violated, justified their act of civil disobedience. One of the

defendants claimed they had not only a legal privilege to demonstrate but a right and a moral obligation to do so.

Judge Levy, in his ruling, rejected that defense. "The defendants were well-motivated but their defense is misguided," he said. Instead, he said that their defense should be based on the guarantee of free speech under the First Amendment.

"A person must obey reasonable orders to move in the face of fire or a public hazard," Judge Levy said. "But merely gathering in a public street must sometimes yield to freedom of assembly

and speech if the gathering is pursued without unreasonable inconvenience to the public or hazard to the public."

The five defendants present at the fuling were Laurie Kirby, a Princeton mathematics instructor; Tamar Kohns, a Princeton resident, Micah Sifry, Jody White and Jamie Ash, Princeton university students. Two not present but also found not guilty by Judge Levy are Richard Miller, an employee of the Center for Creative Non-Violence in Washington, D.C., and David Mohlender, a teacher in the South Bronx.

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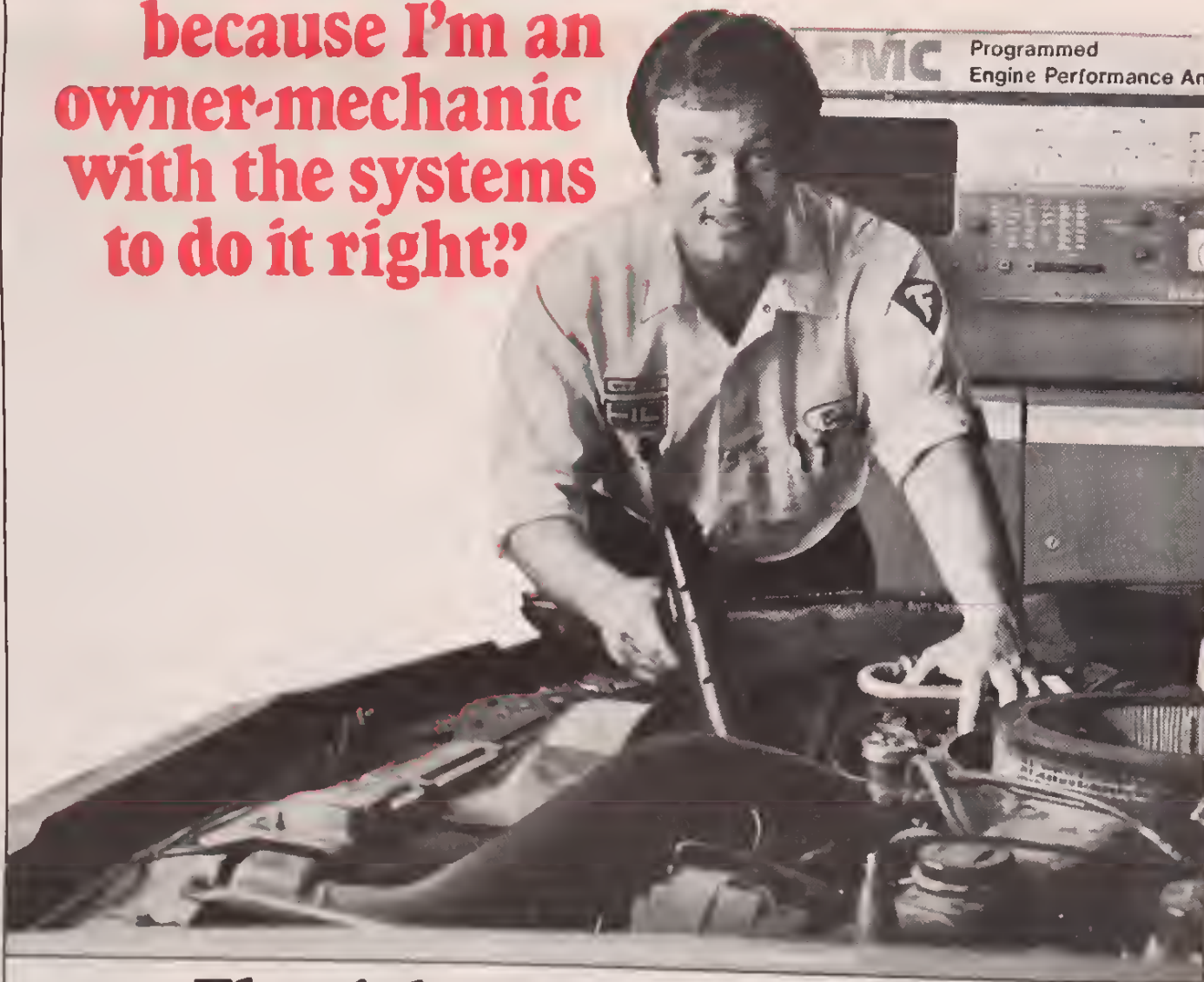


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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

A HOLIDAY STROLL Through Bellows. If anything will take our minds off the troubled economy and put us in the holiday mood, it is a stroll through Bellows. A stunning array of silk taffetas, velvets, the new jet beaded evening clothes and the glittery metallics continue to arrive.

"The mood is dressy, softer, and more feminine than ever," explains Kay Ryan, the experienced buyer responsible for the lovely fall and winter selections now available at the shop.

Bellows has always offered a wide choice to its Princeton customers from the latest haute couture to the more classic simple lines in dresses, coats, suits and sportswear.

"Princeton customers are not label-conscious, they buy things because they look and feel good in them," continues Mrs. Ryan. While there is no paucity of top designer clothes at Bellows, there is also a large collection of elegant clothes at most reasonable prices. The sales philosophy of owner Mr. Bellows and his staff, who are happy to advise their clients on "what looks good with what," is to determine and respect one's personal taste — not to dictate the do's and don'ts of fashion.

Update Old Favorites. "Women should wear the clothes, not let the clothes wear them!" advises Mrs. Ryan. In keeping with fashion options of the day, Bellows stocks many of the newest pieces which will update old favorites.

Older skirts, sweaters and pants can take on a newer look



HOLIDAY CLOTHES SHOW NEW ELEGANCE: Miss Frankie Burnette displays the large selection of baby gifts available at Bellows on Nassau St. Holiday clothes for the young and their mothers have just arrived.

with a deliciously cozy "covering," whether it be an all-enveloping coat, cape or poncho. The mohair, wool and boucle coverings sold at Bellows come in rust, tobacco, camel, winter white, tweeds and the all-purpose black. They can be worn over pants, suits, even coats and will afford that extra warmth needed when the thermometer falls.

The classic suit is still more alluring this year when worn with a softly tucked or ruffled blouse. There are small checked or tweed skirts combined with solid unstructured jackets over blouses with jabot necklines, beautiful mohair suits over wool paisley blouses, and a grey wool evening suit bound in grey satin over a matching camisole.

Freeze No More. The coat department has a similar variety of textured fabrics, which are so important this year, mohair coats in mauve and other delectable colors, a camelhair coat with a monk scarf, a loden panel coat, plus dashing red, raspberry, and vanilla wool coats.

For those who shiver while watching a hockey game or other winter activity, a most fashionable collection of down clothing is available. Some of the new quilted coats are now reversible; for example, a box spring pattern from olive to khaki or pink to light grey. There are handsome L.L. Bean-style corduroy down trench jackets in grey and loden, as well as bright reds and grapes.

Rain gear is no longer boring! There are policemen's coats with zip-out red or grey wool linings as well as some of the most sensational coats made this year. Chic nutria and fox-lined raincoats, though expensive, are good warm investments.

Dramatic Party Dresses. The dazzling choice of short

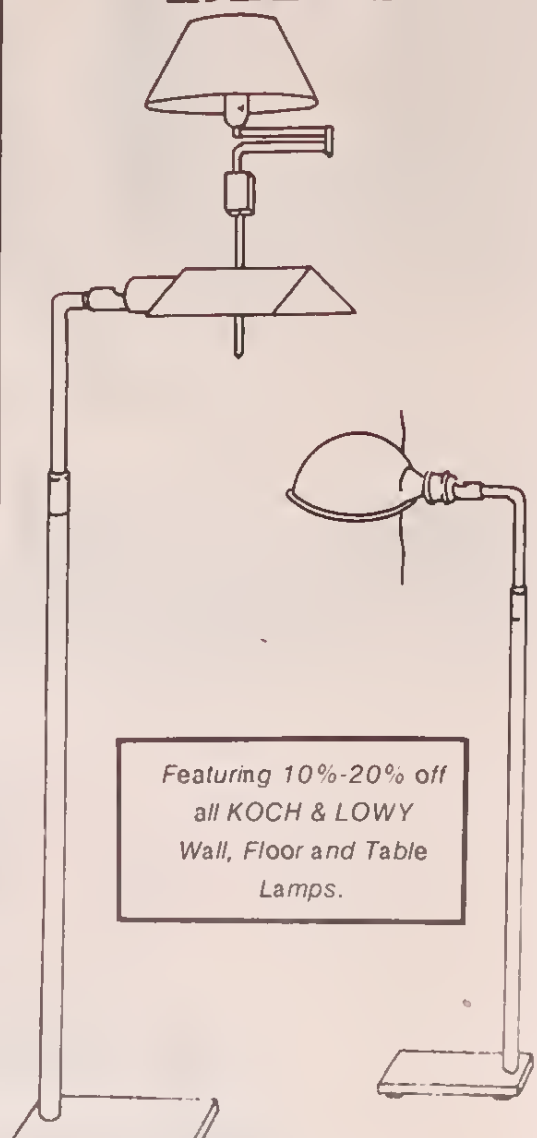
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Contented Customer. "If you can't find it here, it's not made," one customer was recently heard to say while selecting her wardrobe. "I buy everything here because it's easier, no over-choice." There is a wide range of theater dresses, knits, paisleys, and the year-round wearable silks, but there are not so many that one becomes confused and avoids shopping altogether.

"The key thing is to make your wardrobe work," says Mrs. Ryan. "Pull everything out, take a good hard look, and then build around it." There are plenty of appealing new shapes and textures to begin with: the Balloon-like soave pants with a cumerbund and a full-sleeved paisley blouse threaded with lurex; many split skirts which could be worn with any one of the numerous new knubby, tweedy sweaters; cotton twill knickers in green or bronze; Beene Bag basket weave two-piece dresses and scarves and shawls to go over them.

Pretty ribbon sweaters handknit with angora would be warm and chic for the holidays. Challis skirts and blouses continue to be very popular this year and go well with the beautiful linen shirts and vests now seen at Bellows. There are "fun" clothes as well, for instance, denim prairie skirts, peasant dresses, and culottes trimmed in leather. Leather is making

a come-back at Bellows as well. There are handsome tunics, skirts and pants which have recently arrived. A visit to the hosiery department, where a fine selection of textures, striped and wool, tights and knee socks can be seen will complete your look.

Elegance for the Young. Not only can the adults be excited about what's new at Bellows, but the younger set as well. Lovely velvet dresses trimmed in lace, a new aqua blue knickers suit, and the traditionally handsome velvet-trimmed coats in solids and tweeds will ready young ladies for dancing classes and other parties. Girls clothing runs through size 14 while little boys clothes are available through size 7. Brother and sister matching wool jumpers are traditional in a variety of fabrics. Among the most festive for the holidays are those in dark green wool embroidered with scotties for little boys and red flowers for their sisters.

The infant department continues to have the best selection around of quality things for baby, including a complete line of satin Baby Dior clothes.

"Our baby things just never stop selling year after year," says manager Miss Frankie Burnette. "One can put these things away for twenty years, and then take them out to use again. They never go out of style."

Bellows is located at 210



THERE'S ALWAYS ONE MORE (MUSHROOM): Golden Mushroom's owners Jeffrey and Yoko Chen greet their customers during the busy lunchtime hours when many Princeton residents come to shop and snack on freshly made egg rolls and other specialties offered in the oriental food store.

Nassau Street, at the corner of Moore. Store hours are from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

ORIENTAL DELIGHTS

At Golden Mushrooms. While most of us avoid the Wednesday mid-week slump by sleeping just a tiny bit later, Jeffrey Chen, owner of Golden Mushrooms, is up long before dawn. Mr. Chen takes off for Chinatown in New York once a week in search of the most unusual oriental delicacies and freshest Chinese produce available. Discriminating customers come from as far as Somerville and Yardley to buy his selections.

"We are the largest and most popular oriental food shop in Central Jersey," beams Mr. Chen, who with his wife, Yoko, and three helpers, has been providing quality Chinese cooking in Princeton for eight years. At any given hour Mrs. Chen can be seen cheerfully chopping fresh cabbage, onions and the like on the butcher table located in the center of the shop, which is filled with oriental foodstuffs of all types.

There are many kinds of noodles, made with green bean starch, rice stick, flour and egg. For the experienced Chinese or Japanese cook, there are canned goods to suit any exotic or standard dish, including raw fish paste, seaweed paste, pickled bamboo shoots, rice paper rounds for spring rolls and a variety of beverages, such as one made from chrysanthemums. As one would imagine, there is no better selection of teas in Princeton.

Unusual Produce. The fresh produce brought from New York would also be difficult to find anywhere else. Mustard greens, Chinese broccoli and chives, Shanghai and Canton cabbage, bean sprouts, and dough for dumplings or wontons may be found in the produce section, while fresh meats such as flank steak, Chinese stew beef, boneless shin, and ground pork are also for sale. Frozen fish all the way from China can be purchased as well as mooshu shells, tortillas, and fish balls for soup.

The little shop, located at 252 Nassau Street, is always crowded, especially at lunchtime when the Chens have plenty of delicious freshly made egg rolls for sale. They vary the specialty of the day with smoked chickens, dumplings, Sushi, roast pork and other tasty dishes, which can be ordered in advance for parties. There is a growing demand for the Chens to cater, but little time. Large numbers

of mini egg rolls made right in the shop can be ordered for hors d'oeuvres, as well as delectable Chinese cakes and almond cookies.

Cookware. In addition to the fine food selection, the Chens have gathered many items used for oriental cooking, such as woks, electric rice cookers (which assure the perfect result), bamboo skewers for barbecuing, miniature tea sets, plus a choice of excellent cutting knives imported from the People's Republic of China. There are also party decorations.

For those of us who know little but would like to learn more about Chinese cooking, the Chens have a recipe book section offering books such as "A Harmony of Flavors" and "Chinese Snacks." When asked why he named his shop Golden Mushrooms, Mr. Chen smiled and said "There's always one more, they grow so fast, like business!" Store hours are from 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

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M-Sat 9:30-5:30

The wedding will take place November 21 in Little Rock.

Jackson-Emmons. Deborah A. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Jackson of 638 Lake Drive, to Frederick E. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Emmons of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Princeton High School who received a B.S. in education at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. She is teaching in Page County, Va., as is her fiancée, who is a graduate of William Fleming High School and received a B.A. degree in Spanish at Roanoke College. Mr. Emmons is studying for a master's degree in school administration at James Madison University.

The wedding is planned for November 28.

Stunz-Tsanglis. Geraldine M. Stunz of Princeton Junction, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Stunz of Birmingham, Mich., to Antoine K. Tsanglis, originally of Athens, Greece.

Miss Stunz is an advertising art director and television producer employed at Mars Teller, Inc. in New York City. Mr. Tsanglis is the owner of Aleka Imported Shoes here. A spring wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Petz-Caramucci. Deborah M. Caramucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Caramucci of Edison, to Timothy P. Petz, son of John J. Petz, also of Edison, and the late Florence F. Petz; September 27 in St. Matthews Church, Edison, the Rev. Jack Glover officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Edison High School and Middlesex County College. She is a registered dental hygienist employed by the Princeton Dental Group.

The bridegroom graduated from Edison High School and attended Middlesex County College. He is employed by the Township of Edison as a communications technician. Mr. and Mrs. Petz are members of the Edison First Aid Squad No. 1.

Edenfield-Price. Christine N. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Price of Pensacola, Fla., to Edward J. Edenfield IV of Princeton, son of Mrs. Leona C. Edenfield of Hopewell and Edward J. Edenfield III of Windsor; September 26 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Pensacola.

The couple are graduates of Lycoming College. Mrs. Edenfield also attended Pensacola Academy of Arts and Sciences. Her husband, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a bond underwriter with the Continental Insurance Companies in Piscataway.

After a honeymoon in Point Clear, Ala., they will live in Princeton.

White-Fritsche. Deborah J. Fritsche, daughter of Mrs. William M. Fritsche of Pitts-town, to R. Winslow White of Princeton, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Leo White of Somerville, Mass.; September 3 in St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Kennebunkport, Maine, Dr. Laman Brunner officiating.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Syracuse University with a B.A. degree in economics, is chief, Labor Relations, Manhattan District, Internal Revenue Service. She will retain her name.

Mr. White is a 1955 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in chemistry. He is director of product strategy and technology at NL Industries, Hightstown.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they are living in Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Hover-Cawley. Denise A. Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cawley of 33 Caldwell Drive, to Michael F. Hover, son of Harry W. Hover of Long Branch and the late Catherine Hover; October 3 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Francis McGuire officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers College. She is working in Philadelphia as a customer service manager for the Service Bureau Co. Her husband, a graduate of Long Branch High School and Rutgers College, is a sales representative for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Lawrenceville.

Nelson-Murphree. Julie E. Murphree, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Murphree of Skillman and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, to Joshua

D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nelson of East Rupert, Vt. and New York City, formerly of Princeton; October 3 at Hildene, Manchester, Vt., in a ceremony conducted by Sydney Meachem.

The bride is a graduate of Douglass College and is employed by Thompson, Inc. of Manchester. The groom attended Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and did graduate work at the Experiment in International Living and Training, Brattleboro, Vt. He is a regional sales representative for Agricultural Asset Management Co., Inc. of Salem, N.Y.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Dorset, Vt.

Davison-Houston. Polly A. Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Darby Houston of Ellsworth, Me., to Robert S. Davison Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Davison; September 12 in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr.,

rector, officiating.

Mrs. Davison is a graduate of Ellsworth High School and attended Burdett School in Boston, Mass. She is presently employed at Science Associates of Princeton.

Mr. Davison is a graduate of Princeton High School and is a member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local No. 9. He is also a volunteer fireman with Engine Company No. 1.

Travisano-Thompson. Elsa K. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thompson of Broadmead, to Thomas J. Travisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travisano of Morristown; May 23 in the Wren Chapel on the campus of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

The bride attended Princeton High School and graduated magna cum laude from Oberlin College. She is Media Librarian at William and Mary College. Her husband graduated from Haverford College and the University of Virginia where he received a doctorate in English Literature. Dr. Travisano teaches American Literature at William and Mary.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Victoria, British Columbia, and will be living in Williamsburg.

Paynter-Lavriha. Kathryn M. Lavriha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Lavriha of Unadilla, N.Y., to David G. Paynter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter III of Wilson Road; October 3 in Sacred Heart Church, Sidney, N.Y., the Rev. Leo Markert officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Genesco State University who is studying for a master's degree in public administration at George Washington University. She is a lobbyist for the League of Women Voters in Washington D.C., where her husband is an archives technician at the National Archives.

Mr. Paynter is a 1974 graduate of the Hun School

and graduated in 1978 from the American University in Washington, D.C. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Richard K. Paynter Jr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, all of Princeton.

After a trip to Great Britain, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Succi-Ucci. Maria R. Ucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Ucci of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, to Domenico Succi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Succi of Fornelli, Italy; September 26 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Succi was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is assistant manager at the Potting Shed in Franklin Park. Her husband was educated in Italy and is employed as a construction worker.

Following a honeymoon to Florida, the couple will live in Princeton Junction.

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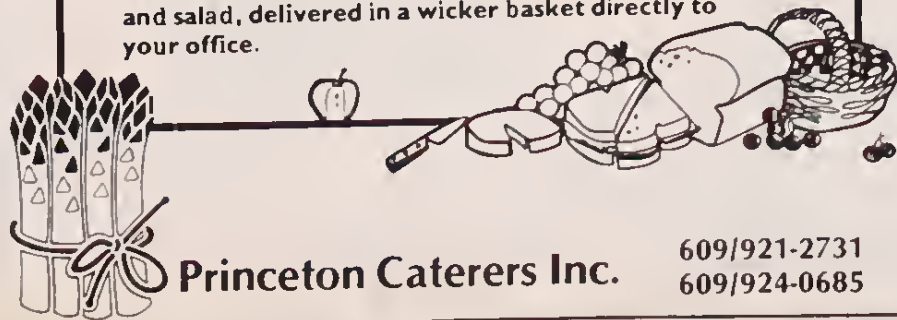
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PEOPLE

In The News

Elizabeth Monath has been selected from Art Education Specialists throughout the state of New Jersey to participate in the 12th Annual Art Educators of New Jersey Conference to be held at the Sheraton Hasbrouck Heights on October 15 and 16.

Each year the 800 to 1000 members meet to attend workshops, meetings and discussions relative to Arts Education in today's setting. Model programs throughout the state are highlighted.

Rosemary Blair is the conference chairperson, and David Mackey the annual conference manager.



Barbara L. Mastrogeorge, 28 Juniper Row, has been appointed Director of Out-patient Services at CO-MHAR, Inc., a community mental health center in Philadelphia. Ms. Mastrogeorge will continue with her position as clinical mental health counselor specializing in gerontology. She earned an M.A. degree from Rider College and joined CO-MHAR, Inc. in February, 1980.

Franz Edelman, of Howe Circle, an independent consultant associated with Index Systems Inc., was presented with the first place award in the 1981 National Paper Competition of the Society for Management Information Systems.

Dr. Edelman's winning paper, entitled "Managers, Computer Systems and Productivity," described RCA Corporation's experience with the transaction driven decision support system IRIS. Formerly corporate staff vice president for business systems and analysis at RCA, from which he retired to form his own business after a 30-year career, Dr. Edelman originated and designed the IRIS system for managing information in the human resources area.

Dr. Edelman is president of Edelman Associates Inc. of Princeton. His professional activities, which concentrate on the design of decision support systems, are conducted through Index Systems, a management consulting and systems development firm based in Cambridge, Mass.

University, assistant to the director of editorial services at McKinsey and Company, Incorporated, and a research associate in the organizational psychology department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management.

Marine Pvt. Steven D. Howard, son of Bill M. and Lila Howard of 137 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, has reported for duty with Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-18, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, Okinawa. A 1978 graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1981.

Leslie R. Straut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut of Lambert Drive, has entered William Smith College this fall as a member of the freshman class.



Jerome M. Minkin of Crestview Drive has been appointed director - business planning and control, pharmaceutical operations, Schering-Plough Corporation, Kenilworth.

Mr. Minkin joined Schering Corporation, now a subsidiary of Schering-Plough, in 1964 as marketing budget and operations analysis manager and most recently was director - operations planning and control, U.S. Pharmaceutical Products Division. Previously, he was a senior marketing specialist for the National Industrial Conference Board.

Continued on Next Page

HIGHER TAXES

For a GARAGE?

DID YOU KNOW THAT

- A substantial number of the people who are pressing for the Garage do not live in the Borough and would not be taxed to pay for it?

- No inflation factor was figured into Borough estimates on 18 months of construction costs for the Garage?

- Collins Development was asked to remove the top floors of its two five-story buildings? That the Garage and the PCH building each "need" five stories?

- Taxpayers have no right to see the mysterious "waiting list" proving "an urgent need" for subsidized housing in Princeton?

- HUD believes that "Princeton wants" the housing project on Spring and Witherspoon. Did anyone ask you?

- The Library, which needs 75 parking spaces has been offered 30, was once offered 14? And how do you restrict parking spaces to Library users? Armed guards, perhaps?

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Dr. Jenne K. Britell of Gordon Way, executive director for program planning of Educational Testing Service, has been appointed to the William Paterson College board of trustees.

Her appointment, made by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education and approved by Governor Brendan Byrne, is for a three-year term expiring June 30, 1984.

Before assuming her current post in 1979, she served ETS as special assistant to the president, director of information services, and executive associate. Previously, she was editor of "Perspectives on Education" at Columbia

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

Stephen L. Bernasek of Blackwell Road, Pennington, associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University, has been awarded this year's Exxon Faculty Fellowship in solid state chemistry. The \$5,000 unrestricted fellowship is sponsored by the Corporate Research organization of Exxon Research and Engineering Company located here.

The fellowship was established by Exxon three years ago to encourage increased activity at U.S. universities in all aspects of solid state chemistry. Dr. Bernasek's current work involves the chemical physics of reactions on single- and multi-component solid surfaces. A major part of his and his group's research effort is aimed at obtaining a detailed understanding of the dynamics of gas-solid reactions, one of the frontier areas in the field of solid state chemistry.

includes two support rods (glass beads) housed in the neck of the picture tube. These are coated with conductive chromium, aluminum or platinum. The coated conducting areas reduce the longitudinal current in the tube neck so that arcing is substantially suppressed.

Dr. Hernquist, who holds 35 earlier patents, was a pioneer in the development of gas lasers.

David Oiney of Walnut Lane, a saxophonist and a junior at Berklee College of Music in Boston will lead his quintet in a concert of original and standard jazz compositions in the Berklee Recital Hall.

He is a graduate of Prince-

ton High School where he was active in student choral and instrumental groups. At Berklee he has performed with the International Dues Band and the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and is majoring in instrumental and vocal performance.

Dr. Saraja C. Mundassery, of Princeton Junction, has been appointed Emergency Mental Health Program Medical Director at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Dr. Mundassery has been staff psychiatrist in the outpatient department of Trenton Psychiatric Hospital since 1972, and, since 1979, staff psychiatrist in the after-care program of the Catholic Guidance Clinic. She has also

been employed at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman in the treatment of inpatients in a drug and alcohol program.

A medical graduate of the University of Madras, India, Dr. Mundassery completed one year of psychiatric residency at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and two years of residency at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, with a rotating internship at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Kenaston H. Twitchell of 20 Alexander Street has written a first hand account of the work of the Moral Re-Armament movement in post-war Germany. Entitled "Regeneration in the Ruhr," the account has been

published by Princeton University Press as a paperback available at the University Store for \$3.50.

Mr. Twitchell is a graduate of Princeton and Oxford universities. While taking his M.A. degree at Balliol College, he became one of the originators of the Oxford Group, later known as Moral Re-Armament.

Phillip P. Thompson of 626 Snowden Lane has received a master of science in engineering from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, in summer commencement ceremonies at which Sylvia Westlake, 55 Deerpath, was awarded the bachelor of arts.

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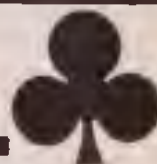
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Noon-5**

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THE NICKEL

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Starts Wednesday, October 14 through Sunday, October 18, 1981

A composition by Thomas James, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas James of Vandeventer Avenue will receive its premiere performance in Alice Tully Hall, New York City, at a concert by the chamber orchestra which Mr. James founded and directs. The piece is entitled, "They Flee from Me," and is scored for chamber choir and 18 winds. Contemporary Choral Ensemble, Jacquelyn Pierce, executive director, will perform the work with Manticore.

Mr. James's goals in founding Manticore in 1978 were to perform both contemporary and traditional music on every program, to assist individual artists and to achieve excellence in performance. He believes there is a sizable audience ready to respond to what he calls "courageous program-making."

His conducting has been acclaimed for balancing the technical demands of precision with the emotional demands of expression. He studied conducting for several years with Jacques-Louis Monod.

Area residents who are freshmen at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., include Mark L. Zaininger, 9 East Shore Drive, Jeffrey D. Bornheimer, 34 Nassau Place; Robert W. Prigge, Jr., 71 North Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Steven P. Handwerk, 3470 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington; and James R. Maida, 312 Burd Street, Pennington.

Karl G. Hernquist of 667 Lake Drive, a fellow on the technical staff of RCA Laboratories, has been granted a patent for a cathode ray television tube which substantially reduces electric flashes or arcing.

Dr. Hernquist's means of reducing arcing to a minimum

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1a

TO NAME COMMITTEE

For School Study. Citizen members of a long-range planning committee for Princeton's schools are expected to be named at the school board's planning meeting next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 8 in the library of Princeton High School.

The board will also discuss Superintendent Paul Houston's Fall Report, and the second part of the Student Services review. Busing for hazardous routes is also on the agenda for discussion.

HALF-WAY THROUGH

With Borough Appeals. So far, about one-half the appeals of Borough tax-payers have been heard by the Mercer County Board of Taxation, Borough Administrator Mark Gordon reported this week. Township appeals are scheduled to be heard after Borough appeals have been finished, according to Township tax collector Olive Hance.

Of the 87 Borough appeals heard so far, 18 were settled by agreement between the property-owner and the Borough. Mr. Gordon said he expected a total of 50 agreements.

Of the remainder, some were cases where errors had been found, but the reduction offered by the Borough was unsatisfactory to the property-owner; with the rest, Borough and property-owner disagreed completely.

Successful appeals mean that the tax base will be less for next year, pointed out Mayor Robert W. Cawley. He said the Borough's proposed computer program for

assessments would take care of any errors in arithmetic, "so these errors won't be around forever."

He remarked, with a smile, that there were probably as many errors "on the low side" as there were mistakes on the high side that householders have complained about.

"But of course, we don't hear about those."

TRESPASSER CHARGED

In Bizarre Incident. The Park Place resident was nonplused.

As he was bathing early Saturday evening in his apartment, a stranger entered his bathroom and used the toilet. When the startled occupant asked who the stranger was, he did not respond. Then, his mission accomplished, the stranger left as quietly as he came in.

Shortly afterwards, Ptl. William Clark, supplied with a description of the suspect by the occupant, observed him behind St. Paul's Church. As the officer approached, the suspect fled with Ptl. Clark in pursuit.

When caught, the suspect began to assault Ptl. Clark and had to be subdued with the aid of backup officers, Det. James Agins, Ptl. Glenn Stanton and Ptl. Charles Duvall.

The suspect had no identification. At police headquarters he was described as "very violent and very much under the influence of unknown drugs." He was transported in a straitjacket by Ptl. Clark and Stanton to Princeton Medical Center.

Later in the evening, after being treated at PMC, the suspect was identified as Matthew Hill, 21, of Philadelphia. He told police



MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS:...and 27 more received Letters of Commendation. These Princeton High School students have been designated Semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competitions, and will move on toward qualification as Finalists. With Principal John Sakala they are, front row: Hali Lindbloom, Suzanne Glueck, Jessica Liu; second row: Leti Volpp, Ethan Mark, Michael Crystal, Eberhard Froelich, Trent Norris, Derek Katz; third row: Peter Spiro, Richard Fleming, Jacob Smullyan, Yoram Hazony. Benjamin Thompson was absent.

(Janice Flory photo)

that he had been visiting someone in Princeton.

Charged with resisting arrest and criminal trespass by Ptl. Clark, Hill faces a hearing here in court Nov. 7.

TO ANNOUNCE GRANT
For Turning Basin Park.
The Township has received a

Green Acres grant of \$86,500 for the development of Turning Basin Park at the bottom of Alexander Road. The announcement will be made at the meeting of Township Committee this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The grant will cover about

half of the estimated cost of \$173,000 to turn the 10-acre Township-owned site which borders the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Stony Brook into a recreation area. Plans call for launching areas for canoes on Stony Brook and the Canal and a parking area with outlets to the waterways. There will also be picnic areas with benches and walking paths.

The Township must obtain approval from the state DEP because the project lies within the state floodplain, and the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission must also approve the plans before work begins on the park.

Old business on Committee's agenda will include a public hearing on the Township's acceptance of a portion of Wendover Drive, while new business concerns the introduction of several ordinances making changes in land use regulations and in the issuance of temporary development and construction certificates of occupancy.

Continued on Next Page



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GOUSE HOUSE

Montgomery Center

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Rocky Hill

921-1666

WE REPEAT HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THE GARAGE REFERENDUM

1. WHY IS IT IMPORTANT FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH TO VOTE FOR THE GARAGE?

Because approval of the garage is crucial to the construction by Princeton Community Housing of apartments for the elderly of low and moderate income. When the 88 apartments are built in the lot next to the library, 102 parking spaces will be lost. The garage on Spring Street will replace these spaces.

2. WHY CAN'T THE APARTMENTS BE BUILT SOMEWHERE ELSE?

The HUD grant is for this site only. Princeton, in competition with many other New Jersey communities, won the grant because of its willingness to place the elderly in a downtown location. The Zoning Board, the Planning Board and Borough Council have all approved this site, which implements the master plan. This is the BEST LOCATION for the elderly, within walking distance of stores, library, recreation and local and long-distance bus lines.

3. DOES PRINCETON NEED THESE APARTMENTS?

PCH presently has a waiting list of 135 elderly. As inflation forces up rental prices in borough and township, the need will increase. Without access to moderately priced housing, many elderly residents will be forced to move out of Princeton.

4. WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO LIVE IN THE APARTMENTS?

Applicants must be at least 62 years old, except that the handicapped - for whom 10% of the units are being designed - may be younger. Maximum income limits (adjusted annually) are currently \$13,800 for a couple, \$12,000 for a single person. Priority will be given to Princeton residents.

5. HOW MUCH WILL THE GARAGE COST BOROUGH TAXPAYERS?

The additional property tax burden for the average taxpayer (one who pays \$2,000) would gradually increase to a peak of \$33 in 1986, and then gradually decrease. This figure includes both principal and interest on the bonds which finance construction.

6. WHAT WILL BE THE FINANCIAL GAIN TO THE BOROUGH FROM THE APARTMENTS?

The Borough will lose current annual net income of \$18,500 from the parking meters standing on the proposed apartment site. However, when the housing is built PCH will pay to the Borough a one-time lump sum payment of \$300,000 for a 50-year lease of the land. PCH will also pay about \$50,000 per year instead of taxes, and all of this money will stay in the Borough. It need not be shared with the county or school district, as would be the case with taxes from a privately owned building.

In addition, the Borough will receive about \$19,000 annually from the rental of commercial space in the ground floor of the PCH building facing Spring St., and \$21,000 from the rental of commercial space in the garage.

7. HOW MUCH WILL IT COST TO PARK IN THE GARAGE?

The same as it now costs to park at a meter, with an additional advantage: no need to worry about getting a ticket for over-parking, because there will be no meters.

8. WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE REST OF THE WITHERSPOON LOT?

Sixty-five parking spaces will remain. The Steering Committee for the Central Business District has proposed a plaza for part of this site. The master plan states that, under any circumstances, there should be "an adequate number (approximately 30) of short-term parking spaces restricted to library users."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Bids will be received for the further improvement of the Mercer-Quaker Road intersection.

Most of the meeting will be taken up in a work session devoted to the high density residential ordinance and discussion of funding for the daytime First Aid and Rescue Squad coverage.

WALKING TOURS SET

By Historical Society. How many buildings on Nassau Street were built in the 18th century and still stand beneath various disguises? Where is the first real estate "development" in Princeton? Which houses in town were lived in or visited by famous writers, and what did they write while they were here?

Learn the answers to these questions and more about the history of places you see every day by joining the Historical Society for a walking tour of Princeton. The tours will be given on two Saturdays, October 10 and October 17. They will originate at Bainbridge House at 10 and will last for approximately two hours. The cost is \$2 per person and proceeds will support the programs of the Historical Society.

The tours will cover the center of Princeton and the walk will be along Nassau, Mercer and Stockton streets. Both town and university will be discussed, as well as people, places and events through the centuries.

DIABETICS INVITED

To Classes at Medical Center. The Department of Community Health Services of The Medical Center at Princeton, in conjunction with the Dietary Department, will hold a series of classes on Life with Diabetes.

The classes, to be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 starting October 14, will discuss such topics as oral medications, insulin, urine testing, food exchanges, meal planning and restaurant eating.

Persons with diabetes, their families and friends are invited to attend. For further information call 734-4626.

LIBRARY CLOSED

For Columbus Day. The Public Library will be closed all day Columbus Day, Monday. Books and other materials may be returned through the two book drops near the parking lot entrance.

Service will resume Tuesday. Regular hours are Monday through Thursday 9 to 5:30, Friday and Saturday 9 to 5:30, and Sunday 1 to 5:30.

ASSOCIATES PLAN TRIP

To 'My Fair Lady.' McCarter Associates will hold their second New York Theater trip Wednesday, October 14. The group will have luncheon at La Grillade and attend the matinee performance of "My Fair Lady."

A few orchestra tickets to this musical revival, starring Rex Harrison, are still available to eligible Associate members. To join the organization and for ticket information, call the Associates Office at 452-6122.

FLORIO TO SPEAK

In Campus Forum. Congressman James J. Florio, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will be the featured guest next Tuesday at a community forum co-sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and the Princeton University Student Democratic Organization. The forum will be held in Whig-Clio Hall on the University campus at 8 p.m.

The forum is open to the public.

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\$15,000	19%	11.623%	12.14%	14.99%
\$20,000	22%	11.623%	12.14%	15.56%
\$30,000	33%	11.623%	12.14%	18.12%
\$50,000	44%	11.623%	12.14%	21.68%
\$88,000+	50%	11.623%	12.14%	24.28%

INDIVIDUAL RETURN

Taxable Income (A)	1982 Marginal Tax Bracket (Federal) (B)	Simple Rate on All-Savers	Yield on All-Savers (C)	Taxable Equivalent Yield (Federal and State) (D)
\$15,000	23%	11.623%	12.14%	15.77%
\$20,000	31%	11.623%	12.14%	17.59%
\$30,000	40%	11.623%	12.14%	20.23%
\$50,000+	50%	11.623%	12.14%	24.28%

(A) Gross taxable income less exemptions, deductions, etc.

(B) The 1982 federal rate applicable to the highest increment of taxable income.

(C) Assumes quarterly compounding and that all interest remains on deposit for one year.

(D) The yield required on a full taxable deposit to achieve the same after tax effect for the deposit.

This is based on a deposit of \$16,474 for a joint return, \$8,237 for a single taxpayer.

NOTE: Joint taxable income is the net amount subject to Federal Income Tax after deductions and exemptions.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Gerhard Fankhauser, the Edwin Grant Conklin Professor of Biology, Emeritus, at Princeton University died October at his home. He was 80 years old and had retired from the Princeton faculty in 1969.

An internationally known embryologist and cell biologist, Dr. Fankhauser was engaged for many years in research work on the development of amphibia. One of his lasting influences on the study of development in animals is likely to be his experiments relating chromosome number to cell size.

A native of Switzerland, Dr. Fankhauser studied at the Gymnasium, Burgdorf, Switz., at the University of Geneva, the University of Zurich, and the University of Berne where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1924. He taught four years at Berne before coming to this country in 1929 as a Rockefeller Research Fellow at the University of Chicago.

The following year he held a Rockefeller grant at Yale University, and in 1931 joined the Princeton faculty as an assistant professor. He was advanced to associate professor in 1939 and to professor in 1946. In 1956, he was appointed to the Edwin Grant Conklin professorship.

A popular teacher, Dr. Fankhauser gave an undergraduate course in comparative natural history of animals which investigated the adaptations of animals in structure and behavior to particular modes of life; his graduate course was in experimental embryology and developmental genetics.

He is survived by a son, David A. of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Anne Kohler of Proctor, Vt., and five grandchildren. His wife, Dr. Erna Koestler Fankhauser, died in 1954.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 17, at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to charities and learning institutions of choice.

Mrs. Elizabeth DuBois Hulme, widow of the late Norman Hulme, died September 29 at her home in Medford Leas. She was 90 years old and had lived briefly



Dr. Gerhard Fankhauser

in Princeton several years ago.

Mrs. Hulme was born in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George T. DuBois. She graduated from Girls' High School in 1908 and Philadelphia Normal School. After a short career as a junior high school teacher, she settled with her husband in Swarthmore, Pa.

After his death in 1974, she moved to Medford Leas and was a communicant of St. Paul's Church, Medford.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. E.G. Merrick III of King's Grant Farm, Princeton, Dr. Norman A. Hulme of Elmsmere, N.Y., Mrs. Ralph A. Vierno of Grovers Mill and Robert D. Hulme of Princeton; and 13 grandchildren, including Mrs. Jeffrey J. Winegar, Ms. Victoria A. Boskin and Stephen K. Hulme, all of Princeton, and a great-granddaughter.

Burial was in the yard at St. Peter's in the Great Valley, Paoli, Pa., the Rev. Warren C. Skipp, rector of Trinity Church, Swarthmore, officiating.

Myrtle C. Conover Hulick, a lifelong resident of Dutch Neck, died October 1 in Hamilton Hospital.

Widow of Roscoe W. Hulick, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Faccini of Princeton, Mrs. Helen Sullivan of Dutch Neck and Mrs. Marjorie Gottle of Hamilton Square; a son, George Hulick of Hamilton Square; two sisters, Irene Conover and Mrs. Pearl Everett, both of Mercerville; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hamilton Square funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Windsor Chapel, Village Road West, Princeton Junction, 08550, or Twin W Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Pa. Works, will be built on a fast-track basis, with completion scheduled for spring of 1982. In fast-track construction, parts of a facility are built while final design work is completed on others, to speed completion.

Electronic devices known as Bipolar Integrated Circuits will be manufactured in the new building. They are high-speed switching devices containing thousands of components on the surface of each silicon chip.

The expansion at the Allentown Works, where the world's first transistor assembly line went into production in 1951, is a part of the company's overall plan for construction of additional facilities to meet the needs of the Bell System.

Architectural design will be performed by Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, Architects, and construction by Bowers Construction Company. Both are subsidiaries of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Organization changes at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research have been announced.

Dr. Miguel A. Ondetti of Hemlock Circle and Dr. Zola P. Horovitz of Philip Drive, associate directors of the Institute, will divide administrative responsibilities for drug research and



Dr. Miguel A. Ondetti

development. Dr. Ondetti will serve as vice president for basic research, while Dr. Horovitz has been named vice president for development.

Dr. Richard B. Sykes of Belle Mead, director of the Department of Microbiology, has also been named an associate director of the Institute.

Dr. Ondetti has named Dr.

Christopher M. Cimarusti of Wargo Road, Pennington, as director of organic chemistry and Dr. Frank L. Welsenborn of Titusville as director of science information. Also reporting to Dr. Ondetti are



Dr. Zola P. Horovitz

the Department of Pharmacology and the International Research Center, Regensburg, Germany.

Dr. Horovitz will devote full time to the developmental aspects of R&D. Departments under his supervision include Pharmaceutical R&D, Pharmaceutical Technology, Analytical Chemistry and the International Development Laboratories in Moreton, England.

Dr. Sykes is responsible for



Dr. Christopher M. Cimarusti

research in infectious disease, antimicrobial agents and antibiotic screening. The Department of Microbiology has been enlarged to include a section on recombinant DNA research.

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ALL SAINTS' TO GAIN
From Flea Market. All Saints' Church will hold its sixth annual Flea Market on Saturday from 9 to 3, rain or shine.

Dealers from all over Central Jersey will offer handcrafts, small antiques and the contents of their attics. Worth looking for are a handmade copper casserole, a complete collection of Fulper pottery, and old brass and silver candlesticks.

A new feature this year is a section of the bake table that will be devoted to items made with whole grains and/or without sugar for those on special diets. Many will have recipes attached.

Sandwiched between the bargains will be a Design-Your-Own-T-Shirt for children, with piles of white T-shirts to be decorated with a magic marker that survives the washing machine. Jams, jellies and pickles will be in abundance, as well as frozen cheese and vegetable quiches.

Sally Suehcvits and Karlene Paxton are co-chairmen. All Saints' Church is on All Saints' Road, off Van Dyke Road.

STORY HOUR PLANNED
For Succoth. A story hour for pre-schoolers in honor of the Jewish holiday of Succoth will be led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt Thursday, October 15 at 1. The story hour will take place in the succah constructed behind the Jewish Center at 457 Nassau Street.

The succah, a temporary shelter decorated with greenery and fruit, is used during the eight-day holiday commemorating the sojourn of the Israelites in the desert and the fall harvest.

Parents must stay with their children during the story session. Each child should bring a shoe box. Refreshments will be provided. Call the Jewish Center, 921-0010 for reservations or information.

TO SING PRAISES
At Nassau Christian Center. The Festival of Praise Choir will minister in music, praise, and worship on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Christian Center.

This touring choir is made up of adult singers from all walks of life who take two weeks of their vacation to travel with the group. Also appearing with the choir are the Spurrilows who have been singing Christian music for over 20 years. The Festival of Praise Choir and Spurrilows will be supported by the Concert Brass and special featured soloists.

The program of choral, solo, and instrumental music is designed to praise God. It includes songs that are traditional, contemporary, and well known, along with some new selections arranged by Terry Winch.

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COOKING FOR ALL SAINTS': Leo Nardone begins preparations for the hot, homemade lunch to be sold at the All Saints' Sixth Annual Flea Market on Saturday.

The public is invited. Nassau Christian Center is located on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets. Admission is free. For more information call 921-0981.

EVENSONG PLANNED
By Trinity Church. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will resume monthly Evensong on Sunday at 4:30 with a service which will include the 60 voice Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, a guest choir of Men and Boys from St. George's-by-the-River, Rumson, and the anthem composed for the royal wedding last July.

Written by the Welsh composer, William Mathias, the royal wedding anthem, based on Psalm 67 has been sung in California and Minnesota, and the third American performance will be presented by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls at this service. Both choirs will sing works by Proulx and Gibbons, and the congregation will join in traditional Evensong responses and hymns.

James Frazier, recently appointed organist and choirmaster of St. George's-by-the-River, Rumson will play an organ prelude recital beginning at 4:10. The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. George Willis, rector of St. George's, will lend the service. The Trinity Choir will be conducted by James Litton, Trinity organist and director of music, and Irene Willis, associate organist.

The public is invited.

\$6,000 RAISED
As incentive for CROP Walkers. CROP Regional Director Terry Grove has announced that \$6,000 has been raised in incentive money for Princeton's 1981 walkers.

Each walker who raises \$50 in pledges, or the equivalent of five pledges of \$1 per mile, will see his funds matched. Funds have been donated from church hunger committees, corporations and private contributors.

The Honorable Millicent Fenwick and Ambassador Oumarou Youssoufou, representative of the Organization of African Unity, addressed a CROP gathering at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs last Sunday. Both speakers emphasized the importance of helping the poor and hungry people of African nations to help themselves.

Princeton University, the Hun School, Princeton High School, Princeton Day School and members of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran, Unitarian and Jewish communities.

Groups or individuals interested in joining this walk should contact local churches or schools, or telephone Julie Clark at 921-6606.

BULLETIN NOTES

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. Little Rocky Hill, will hold its annual Harvest Home Dinner on Saturday from noon until 6 p.m. The donation is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The Rev. D.L. Gamble is pastor.

For information call Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, (201) 297-2106.

The Consolata Fathers will sponsor a polka dance on Saturday from 8 to midnight at the Mission Center on Route 27, Somerset. There will be music by the Scibek Brothers, and a hot and cold buffet will be served. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available by calling (201) 297-9191.

Millie Dienert of the Billy Graham Crusades will speak Tuesday at 12:30 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Her topic, "The Fractured Me," will deal with life's changes and how God can help.

Mrs. Dienert speaks to Christian women's groups at home and abroad. A native of Philadelphia and an English major at the University of Pennsylvania, she is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Bible.

The public is welcome. For more information call the church office at 924-2613.

Republican Senator John C. Danforth of Missouri will be the guest preacher Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Senator Danforth, who has been a member of the Senate since 1976, is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1958. He also graduated from Yale Law School and Yale Divinity School and was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in 1964. He assisted at various churches while serving as Attorney General of Missouri.

His daughter is a freshman at Princeton this year and Senator Danforth will be coming to Princeton for Parents' Weekend.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. 170 Witherspoon Street, will observe its Annual Men's Day on Sunday, October 11, during the 11 a.m. service.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. David M. Smith, assistant to the dean of Marsh Chapel, Boston University, and a third-year law student at Boston University School of

Law. Wallace Holland Jr. is chairman of the event, and the Rev. Fred D. Tennie Jr. is pastor of the church.

Approximately 85 children from grades 1 through 12 will hold their annual Church School overnight Saturday at the Princeton United Methodist Church. After dinner in Fellowship Hall Carol Lang, church school superintendent, and Jeanette Klink, church school coordinator, will entertain the younger children with a special program of games and movies, and Yvonne MacDonald will lead them in singing. The Youth Club (grades 7-12) will have their own activities.

On Sunday morning, Harvey and Fran Hook and the teenagers will prepare the traditional pancake breakfast to which parents and all church members are invited. The weekend program will conclude with a "Fun Sunday" program for younger children during the worship hour.

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2269

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FOR RENT - TRENTON: Short term
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30, 1982. 3 story brick Georgian Colonial
- partially furnished. 4-5 bedrooms,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen with breakfast area.
Large family playroom. All appliances
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0526.

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can be minimal but speco, light and
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21

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preferred. One month security man-
datory. Call 921-0132 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR EARLY BIROS There's a new
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Office in the 20 Nassau Street Building.
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A UNIQUE FARM PROPERTY In the rolling hills just west of Hopewell, this is a meticulously cared for,
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Tues., Oct. 13-9 a.m.

30 Hummel Figures - 1971 Plate; Antique Vict. Estate & Colonial pine furniture - good old dry sink; nice Vict. sofa; bed; chairs; bureaus; wash stands & tables; 1820 cherry drop leaf table; fine Empire Bureau & mirrors; sq. oak dining table & chairs; Etc.! Good new sofa & chairs; Etc.! Lots antique glass, china & bibelot; good Lenox vases & Christmas platters; patch quilt; linens, Etc.! Nice Sale!!

Sold 8:45 A.M.

1855 gold dollar - silver coins - Indian heads, Etc.!

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Rare Opportunity for Exotic Woods

PUBLIC AUCTION

Willard Bros - Woodcutters

300 Basin Rd - Trenton, N.J.

off U.S. 1 at Mrs. G's

Sat., Oct. 10 - 9 A.M.

Exhibit Fri. 9 - 9 to 4 P.M.

100,000 ft. of lovely crotch, burl, curly and beautiful grained slabs, boards, carving blocks; plaques & dimensional lumber in walnut, cherry, maple, oak, pine, ash, redwood, cypress & others! A wonderful opportunity for home builders, wood workers, hobbyists! Don't miss it! (Small lots - kiln & air dried)

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Willard Bros (609) 890-1990

Good Antiques - Nice Household

96 pc "Autumn" Lenox set

Est. John Grover & Others

PUBLIC AUCTION

31 Clement Ave. - Trenton, N.J.

Pennington Rd (Rt. 31) off Lake Blvd.

Thurs. Oct. 15 - 9 A.M.

(Reln Date Next Day)

Fine 1790 moon dial grandfather clock; nice 1810 Pembroke tables; cherry bureaus; wash stands; mirrors; 2 old pine blanket chests; rare 1890 dental drill; living, dining & bed sets; Jacobean, inlaid & plank chairs; nice Chipendale style secretary desk; nest tables, Etc.!

Oriental Rugs Sold 1 P.M.

Apothecary scale; new wood stove; 2 lovely waterfall chandeliers; lots nice glass & pretty china; lots sterling & flatware; Etc. - T.V.; hand & garden tools; work bench; lawn mowers; ladders; refrig.; stereo; good closet contents, Etc.!

A Nice Sale!

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WRITER NEEDS WORKPLACE: writer with active family and professional commitments needs studio space away from telephone and other interruptions. Or, will water the plants and watch the house in exchange for a quiet study while you escape winter for a few months. Reply to Town Topics Box No. 5-66. 10-7-31

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT second floor, parking, walking distance to Nassau Street, \$560 a month. Security, one year lease. Available November 1. Call 921-7242. 10-7-31

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BREAKFRONT, small size reproduction with Royal Crown glass. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2428 10-7-31

DINETTE SET WITH SIX CHAIRS, white vinyl upholstery, \$95, and 84 inch sofa, good condition, rose print slipcover \$89. Call 799 1189 after 5 p.m. 10-7-21

STACKED FRIDGARE WASHER AND DRYER \$200. Call 452-6117 after 5 p.m. 201-874-6927. 10-7-21

APARTMENT RENTAL: Attractive living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, garage stall, near Nassau Street, one business person, no pets. One year lease. Call 921-7594 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE LINEN PRESS c. 1760, 2 piece fitted dark cherry, 6 drawers in base, private, \$4000. 397-3080.

YARD SALE: 244 State Road, Books, toys, clothes, household items, wire fence and poles. October 10, 10 to 3.

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LARDE BLACKBOARD WANTED suitable for office. Call 924-6668.

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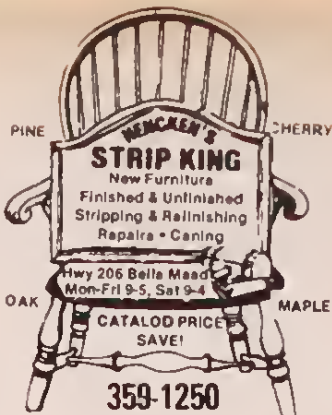
OWNERS APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED: Second floor, \$500 a month. Bath, kitchen and two rooms. Includes heat and water. Private entrance. Available immediately. 924-0607.

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I WOULD LIKE COMPANION WORK days or nights. Have references. Call 396-8394 mornings and evenings, 4-9 p.m. 10-7-21

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IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details **\$295,000**



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Washer, dryer and refrigerator. Pool
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immediately. \$850 per month plus
utilities and approximately \$80 monthly
maintenance fee.

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Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot
with lots of trees and secluded brick
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separate dining room, kitchen, lower
level game room, four bedrooms, two
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immediately. \$975 per month plus
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ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM:
Luxurious two bedroom, two bath
apartment on the third floor with living-
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Luxurious two bedroom, two bath
apartment on the first floor with step-
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contemporary kitchen with dishwasher,
refrigerator, electric counter top stove,
separate laundry with washer and
dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding
glass doors to a landscaped private
garden. Security system, parking in the
building. Available unfurnished im-
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ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM:
Luxurious two bedroom, two bath
apartment on the first floor with living-
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dishwasher, refrigerator, electric
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1975 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door wagon, like new radials, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, drive to believe. Asking \$2200. Phone after 6 p.m. 452-2879.

THREE SPEED ENGLISH LADY'S BIKE, excellent condition, \$85. Men's 3 speed English Bike \$85. 24 inch 10 speed boy's bike, like new \$90. Dining table \$25. 5 drawer chest, 9x12 orange carpet, antique rocker, \$35 each. Antique office chair, \$45. Dining chairs, standing lamp, and child's metal desk, \$15 each. 924-5948.

SINGLE MEN & WOMEN: Singles Fellowship Programs' groups. Y.E.S. Singles (20's & 30's), PRIME TIME SINGLES (40's & over) and NEW START SINGLES (widowed men & women) have just begun the fall season of activities. Try yourself away & come "make things happen" with us. Reward yourself with fun & good feelings. Newcomers inquiry sessions on Thursday at 8, October 8, 22, 29th. Join us... the sooner the better. Singles from all over N.J. and eastern Pa. arel Meetings held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. Send stamped, self addressed business envelope to: Singles Programs, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

DOLL HOUSE MINIATURES & DOLL SALE: Gov. Morris Inn, 2 Whippany Road, Morristown, N.J., Sun. Oct. 18, 10:30 to 4:30. Door Prizes, Free Parking. Admission with this ad \$2. Children under 12, \$1.25. 50 Exhibitors. "The Show to See."

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 10, 10 to 3. Rain or shine. 8 Madison Street, Princeton. Everything from antiques to junk.

LADY LEAVING TOWN for the winter wishes to place honest, reliable, competent cleaning person. Tuesday & Friday. References, own transportation. Call 924-5232 before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 door sedan, good running condition, appearance acceptable, automatic shift, \$775. Call 921-7870. 10-7-81

PRINCETON-PENNS NECK: House Share. Lovely, spacious house with large bedroom and private bath, screened in porch, fireplace, large private yard, garage, and laundry facilities. For non smoking, quiet person. Close to RCA, RR, University, bus line. \$300. Call 734-4922. 10-7-81

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac 8 passenger wagon. Great "people mover." One owner. Needs some work. \$350. 452-3594. 10-7-81

WOMAN ONLY: Furnished room for rent. Off Nassau Street. No cooking. \$42 per week. Call 297-2123.

WOMAN AVAILABLE for cleaning, with good references. Call 396-8137 after 4 p.m. 9-30-81

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student. Near university library. No cooking. Parking available. Call 921-2650, 9-5 p.m. 9-30-81

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14-81

WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 1-14-81

PROFESSIONAL CARPETED OFFICE SPACE at competitive price approx. 2000 square feet. Attractive building with separate entrance and parking lot. Northwest Princeton area. Janitorial service, cafeteria in building, copy machines and possible computer facilities available. Call Mrs. Raynes 609-924-6050. 9-30-81

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(Corner Harrison) • Princeton**

PARK IN OUR LOT

OPEN 7 DAYS



OWNER OFFERS financing assistance up to \$50,000 with negotiable rate. 4 bedroom Colonial in North Lawrence Township with Princeton address. **\$144,900**

INVEST IN YOURSELF

Two apartment house in Mt. Rose section of Hopewell Township. Reasonable upkeep; separate electric meters and hot water. One of its best features is the price. **\$74,000**



13% interest, 30% down, 30 year payout on 3 year term for qualified buyer. Lawrence Township. **\$96,900**



A POPULAR AREA and a popular style Cape Cod in Penns Neck, West Windsor Township. Big 100 x 200 lot, 2 first floor bedrooms, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Stone fireplace in the living room, screened porch. Stairway to 2nd floor for expansion. **\$94,500**



A DOCTOR'S OFFICE and waiting room already exist in this 1930s 2 story 3 bedroom house in Ewing Township. Does it meet your needs? Offered at **\$74,900**



SPARKLE PLENTY!

What a nicely cared for Cape Cod with pretty grounds, new kitchen...freshly painted outside. What a nice price. Ewing Township. **\$59,500**

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246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - A great big 2½ story 9/10 room in-town house. An interesting investment with the possibility of owner financing to qualified buyer. Priced a remarkably low **\$100,000**

LINDEN LANE, PRINCETON - Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunny up-to-date kitchen **\$118,000**

MOUNTAIN AVENUE, PRINCETON - Incredibly good value. Spacious living and dining rooms separated by free-standing fireplace, sunny family room, large kitchen, cozy study, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths **\$149,000**



HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON ROAD - in a most convenient Hopewell Township area - a sunny spacious 1 story with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The cheerful living room has a fireplace and the dining room opens to a glassed-in porch. Call for more details.

DARROW DRIVE, HOPEWELL - A house built by a builder for his own family. Charming low-maintenance colonial with 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining, kitchen and family room, plus 2-car garage. Asking **\$115,000**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES IN EWING TOWNSHIP AND LAMBERTVILLE - 2 and 3 family units priced from \$65,900

Member Somerset County - MLS



PENNINGTON - A pretty center hall Colonial with front to back living room (fireplace), many-windowed family room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full attic, full basement. Asking **\$115,000**

INGLESIDE AVENUE, PENNINGTON - A two story, 3 bedroom with an almost 30 ft. living room (fireplace), large dining room with corner cupboard, kitchen, garage with electric door opener. All kinds of possibilities. **\$79,500**

NORTH MAIN STREET, PENNINGTON - Charming Victorian Colonial with 3 or 4 bedrooms, large entrance hall, square living room, large formal dining room and efficient modern kitchen, beautifully located. Asking **\$84,900**



FORREST EDGE DRIVE, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - A glamorous two-level contemporary with huge living room, dining room and modern kitchen, plus 4 bedrooms on the main level. The second level has large family room and complete guest or family apartment. Beautiful property, good location. **\$225,000**

MADDOCK ROAD, HOPEWELL - A splendid brick and frame colonial. Entrance hall with marble floor and sweeping circular staircase, large living and dining rooms, huge paneled library or family room overlooking garden, slick well-equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, plus spacious 2 room suite. **\$235,000**

LAND INVESTMENT - 27 acres in West Windsor Township with old farmhouse and other out buildings. Asking **\$10,750 per acre**

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THREE ROOM HOUSE with bath for rent. Alexander Road, off Route One highway. Available now, yearly lease. \$255 month. Call 921-4929.

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Route 206 in Princeton - 2650 sq. ft. room for expansion \$375,000

PRIME PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

Nassau Street, 3 rooms \$575 per month

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Princeton, New Jersey

'NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination, and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law



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★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Large Fruitwood finish Breakfront: Mahogany Two-tier end table.

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212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881



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Newly listed and highly desirable. This four bedroom colonial has been well-maintained (new roof, new kitchen floor) and updated (additional insulation, lovely garden room), so that it is in move-in condition.

\$115,000



LEAVITT LANE, Princeton

Winter holds no threat—there is a completely new gas system designed to be energy efficient. Small but spacious, this three bedroom Cape has always been well-maintained and constantly improved. Recently reduced to only

\$109,000

ADAMS DRIVE, Princeton

Watch the multitudes of geese fly onto the lake on their way south from the large picture windows. This spacious ranch house on a quiet street offers many possibilities to the imaginative.

\$185,000

PROSPECT AVENUE, Princeton

Built in the 1940s to last well into the future. A charming brick colonial, a superb location.

\$220,000

CAMBLETON CIRCLE, Princeton

Understated elegance. From the step down living room to the walled garden, you will enjoy the appointments of this West End brick colonial. Large enough, with five bedrooms, to fill your needs, yet with efficient use of space for economical living.

\$279,900

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE, Princeton

We have put the pool to bed for the season, but there is still time to enjoy the brilliant fall foliage surrounding this handsome four bedroom colonial. Away from any hustle and bustle, it is surprisingly close to schools and shopping.

\$183,000

PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL ROAD, Hopewell

A qualified buyer can take advantage of very attractive financing offered on this older colonial. In addition, there is an income-producing apartment. A most attractive offering at

\$77,500

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3:12 H

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butterflies \$800 921 3059.

BMW '76 2002 Black Manual Tran
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Call evenings 924 2782

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PIANO. reasonable Call 921 6421 after
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OVERLOOKING fountain plaza at One
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3365.

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7:30 H

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desire on premise living quarters in
exchange for general household duties
and outdoor maintenance. Call Anne or
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SHARE APARTMENT: Kitchen, bath,
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sink, toilet, aluminum kegs, 4 foot
squares 1/4 inch plywood, much more
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9 to 4

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HOUSE? Call 758 2941. 10 7 21

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specimen plants 2 feet and larger. 609
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extensive teaching experience, will
tutor beginners to advanced adults or
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16 81

GRADUATE IN PIANO of Westminster
Choir College seeks eager to learn
students for fall. Adults welcome. \$12
hour Call Olores 924 1798 Monday,
Tuesday and Friday afternoons, or 921-
3858 other times 9 9 H

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE WOOD. Call
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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: by the cord
and 1/2 cord \$120 and 1/4 cord \$60
delivered, split and driveway
stacked. Call run days and evenings,
Jim, 924 3400 9 30 31

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five bedrooms, study, dining room,
living room, basement (2) car garage,
lovely scenery, 113 Hun Road. im-
mediate occupancy \$775 Price 212
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TREES: Excellent screening, 6' 8"
Norway Spruce \$40 each 6' 8" White
Pine, \$45 each Delivery free in the
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LANDSCAPING: Thomas B. Goodnow
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For current owner/builder in Elm Ridge Pk
Hopewell Township. Foyer, Living Room,
Sunroom, large family room with pegged
oak floor and brick hearth, gourmet kitchen
- separate charcoal grill - eating area with
built-in hutch and pantry, den, laundry
room and powder room complete first floor.
Master bedroom with cedar walk-in closet,
master bath, three additional bedrooms and
bath complete the second floor. Two
bluestone patio's, oversized garage with
extra storage and immaculate throughout.
Beautifully treed lot. \$250,000

CONVENIENT TO NEW YORK BUS AND SHOPPING CENTER:

Princeton Borough low-maintenance
masonry Cape Cod with plastered walls and
wood floors. Living room with built-in
bookcases and Jotul Stove-Fireplace on
slate hearth. Dining area, kitchen, 2
bedrooms and tiled bath complete first
floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second
floor with closets throughout. Economical,
comfortable central air and heating. Full
basement with appliances, laundry sink,
cabinets and fluorescent lighted work area,
and attached one-car garage. Private,
fenced rear yard with brick patio and
mature plantings and trees. Immediate
occupancy. \$118,000
Available for rent at \$750 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3
bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New
furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall.
Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a
double house. \$55,000

CRUSHER ROAD - HOPEWELL TOWN-
SHIP 200 year plus farm house on sixty
acres with a barn. Living room, dining
room, country kitchen. Three bedrooms and
bath. Random floors. Minutes Nassau
Street. \$265,000

BIRCH AVENUE, Living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath.
Good size yard, abutting Community Park.
Half of a double house. \$55,000
Rent \$500

QUEENSTON COMMONS PRICE REDUCTION TO SETTLE ESTATE

Princeton Boro: Condominium, foyer,
den, powder room, dining room, living
room with fireplace and modern kitchen.
2nd floor has exceptionally large master
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mediately. Excellent financing available
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qualified buyer 3/30 year balloon. \$152,500

PRINCETON:

Custom designed and built Colonial on
beautifully treed lot. Foyer, sunken living
room with fireplace, oversized dining room
with bay window, eat-in kitchen, tongue and
groove panelled family room with fireplace
leading to patio. Powder room and laundry
room complete first floor. Large master-
bedroom with walk-in closet and master-
bath with tub and shower. Three additional
bedrooms plus hall bath. Exceptionally
well-built with many fine features. \$275,000

A CONTEMPORARY HIDE-A-WAY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER.

Twenty-four acres surround this custom
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cedar home in Upper Makefield Township,
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tryside. Five additional bedrooms and four
full baths. Fieldstone walled family room
with fireplace. Redwood decks overlook the
free form heated pool and slate patio. The
guest cottage consists of a living room,
dining room combination, kitchen, two
bedrooms and bath. An additional plus is
the three car garage and workshop. Many
superlative amenities throughout. \$695,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Immaculate split level on quiet cul de sac
bordering park-like setting. Living room,
dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room,
plus den or fourth bedroom. Three ad-
ditional bedrooms and two full baths.
Available immediately and very
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Ideal for the commuter - this lovely raised
ranch is located on North Post Road. Foyer,
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bedroom with full bath, three additional
bedrooms and bath. Family room and
powder room on lower level and patio
overlooking Treed back yard. \$95,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on
Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years
old. Den, living room with fireplace and
pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with
deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen,
oversized screened porch and powder room
complete the first floor. Three good sized
bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1 1/2 baths
on second floor. The house is located on 3/4
acre wooded lot with many specimen trees
and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind
property in Princeton. \$169,500

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS minutes to
Nassau Street, Princeton address,
Montgomery Township. 1 bedroom, \$485
1 bedroom with basement, \$500
Bedroom, den 1 1/2 baths, \$560. 2 bedrooms
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baths, \$600. Two bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2
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are available immediately and
throughout the summer. Pool & tennis
court.

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Large three bedroom ranch house on double
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dining room, family room with fireplace,
wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. 1/3 mile to
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percent below current mortgage rate to a
qualified buyer. 3/30 year balloon. \$76,950

RENTALS

PRINCETON COLLECTION - Plainsboro.
Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen,
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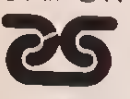
DEPUTY COURT CLERK, township of Princeton. Part time day time hours, 20 hours per week. Position requires good typing and clerical skills and involves much public contact. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Township Administrator's Office Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 924 5176 An equal opportunity employer, Male Female.

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WANTED: Capable, reliable household help. One day a week. References required. Call 924 7497

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DISHWASHER-POTWASHER: Part time (afternoons). Apply in person. The Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Ave., Princeton, N.J.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS NEEDED: 921 0300. 10-7 21

FULL TIME CHILD CARE: (M-F), 7:30 to 5:00 for 6 month old infant in our Princeton home or your home (Princeton or Hopewell only). Call 921 1338 after 6. References required. 10-7 31

MOTHER SUBSTITUTE - live in. A strong, loving person to take over household duties for working mother. Boys ages 11 and 14. Must drive. Good salary. Call 921 6588 9-16 51

CLERK WANTED Reliable, mature person interested in assisting customers with garment care. Willing to assume responsibilities. Full time employment. Hours 8:5 p.m. Will train. All benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 9-9 41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040. 7 15 11

BAKER: Part time in Princeton, evenings or early mornings. Experience baking pies, cakes, and cookies necessary. 883 0240 9-23 31

SECRETARY TO THE DEAN, Westminster Choir College, College Grad with typing, English and personnel relations skills sought. EEOAA employer. Call 921 6042. 6-26 11

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED: to care for our 1 year old son, each weekday morning, 16 hours per week. Our home or yours. 921 1750.

LIGHT MAINTENANCE
Semi-retired person to work 2 hours per day 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Clean and light maintenance work for retail store. Permanent position. Call Mr. Bellows for interview 924-3221
Bellows
210 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.

ASSEMBLERS ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Responsible, mechanically inclined persons needed. Steady work and good benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Trainees or experienced shear operators needed for growing company. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Opening for an experienced software person in systems and scientific applications programming. BS and 3 plus years required. Advanced degree and DEC 11 experience plusses. Contact Neil A. Stein, ext. 203

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E.O.E.

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Tax Offices. Position requires good typing and clerical skills, and an ability to work with numbers accurately. 35 hour work week. Liberal benefits.

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INST. LOAN CREDIT INVESTIGATION CLERK Requires typing, ability to handle customers by phone tactfully. Hours 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

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HARD TO FIND - a more beautiful home in West Windsor, Five Year (30 yr. payout) 15% mortgage to qualified buyer with low down payment. Must see to appreciate the outstanding condition, the neighborhood & the proximity to schools & trains. **\$138,900**

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LAWRENCEVILLE duplex - 7 apartments. Good income property on main thoroughfare. Adequate parking space for tenants. Property can be purchased as a duplex or each side can be purchased separately. **\$225,000**

SPACIOUS NEW TUDOR IN WEST WINDSOR - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Near schools and transportation. **\$155,000**

NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING! Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, finished basement with gameroom and bar and 2 car garage. Entire lot is fenced in. **\$125,000**

ON A CUL-DE-SAC - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, family room, central air, GAS heat. So. Brunswick area. **\$110,000**

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL on ¾ wooded acre, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. **\$129,500**

SMALL TOWN LIVING in countrified Roosevelt. Single 2 story home on ½ acre wooded lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch and garage. **\$51,900**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL on corner lot in Hightstown. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2nd floor deck, marble fireplaces. Professional addition consists of 8 rooms (was a doctor's office). Beautiful old trees & shrubs. **\$92,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle in Cranbury for youngsters 48 years & up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. **\$71,500**



PRINCETON TWP. RIVERSIDE BEAUTY on 1/2 acre wooded lot on a cul-de-sac street with view of Lake Carnegie. This 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, GAS heat, Central Air & 2 car garage. **NOW \$187,500**

MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE IN PRINCETON BORO - 2 story with center hall entry, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, study and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 rental units and is also a 2-car garage. **\$215,000**

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DON'T WAIT - CALL NOW to see our newest listing in HIGHTSTOWN. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with living room, separate dining room, a modern eat-in kitchen, full basement and one-car garage. On a lovely lot. **\$59,900**

RENTAL - 2 bedroom Condo in Cranbury, "Clearbrook". **\$650/mo.**
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PRIME WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - We have many parcels available - ROM-1, ROM-4, R-3, and R-2 zoning. Please call for details.

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Borough Candidates Split on PCH Housing/Garage Issue Macgill and Bearse in Favor, Grover and Boyce Opposed



Peter Bearse

Dick Macgill

Politics ... burning issues ... "vote for me!" ... With four weeks remaining before Election Day on November 3, candidates for local office in Princeton are ringing doorbells, checking voter registration lists, hoping for victory on that crucial day.

TOWN TOPICS, in these next four issues, will interview candidates for Borough and Township office. This week and two weeks from now, Borough office-seekers will be asked their opinions. In the issues of October 14 and 28, Township candidates will offer their views.

In the Borough, there is a contest for two seats on the six-member Council. There is no mayoralty contest this year. Candidates are incumbent Richard Macgill, running for his second three-year term, and his running-

mate Peter Bearse. Challengers are Gary Grover and Marjorie Boyce. Mr. Grover and Mrs. Boyce are Republicans, Mr. Macgill and Mr. Bearse are Democrats.

This year's issue is the garage referendum. Voters will be asked to approve a \$105,000 bond issue for design of a parking garage on the corner of Spring and Tulane Streets.

Both Republican candidates, Mrs. Boyce and Mr. Grover, oppose the garage. Both Democrats, Mr. Bearse and Mr. Macgill, are in favor, although Mr. Macgill qualifies his support by saying he is "51 percent in favor of the PCH-garage proposal."

"I voted for the PCH apartments largely because I thought the community wanted them," Mr. Macgill says. "I did not sign the



Gary Grover and Marjorie Boyce

petition to place the garage on the ballot in referendum, and I intend to vote for a garage.

PCH Depends on Garage. "I think some people who signed that petition didn't realize that voting against the garage is voting against the PCH apartments. I'm not sure that's the best location — although I haven't another in mind — but PCH says the site was impressive to HUD, and was instrumental in HUD's approval."

His opponent, Mrs. Boyce, has a different and differing view:

"I am very much against the garage because it is too small. There is not enough gain in parking compared to the tax burden. And I would prefer housing for all age groups — not just the elderly. I don't think it need, necessarily, be in the Borough. The Shopping Center would be a good place."

Both Republican candidates say the garage is the prime concern of Borough residents they've talked with, and that almost everyone is opposed.

"People are concerned about the entire development, and they have mixed feelings," Mr. Grover has found. "People support the garage because of PCH, yet they feel it will be an economic burden to the town without enough gain in terms of its cost."

"Pressure for PCH is coming from Township residents — you have to be careful, and know where the pressures are. Yes, the town needs more parking, but this garage isn't the answer."

Peter Bearse, who supports the garage and PCH, says he does not think people realized the garage and PCH were tied together as a project.

"When I explain, then people aren't as negative toward the garage."

"The housing project is the crux, given the age distribution in the Borough," Mr. Bearse says. "It is a real

problem for senior citizens who are trying to stay here. It is incumbent on the Borough to do more for the elderly — in every respect. We owe a great deal to the people who have lived here 40 or 50 years and helped build this town."

"Senior citizen housing is needed — and there is no other place to put it."

Money Problems. Both Mr. Bearse and Mr. Grover, from opposite sides, dislike the property tax. Both believe that municipalities should exert pressure on the Legislature. They regard it as a punitive tax that burdens the elderly unfairly.

Mr. Macgill, a banker by profession, says he is running because his experience can serve the Borough.

"After Charlie Cornforth goes off Council, I will be the only one with any financial experience. I am familiar with profit-and-loss statements and balance sheets, and much of government is financial."

"The Borough's chief problem is money: how to reconcile a state-imposed cap of five percent on our expenses, with wage settlements, — 60 percent of our budget is personnel — the cost of gasoline, electricity, even soap."

Mr. Bearse points to his own background in economics. For many years, he says, his focus of work was on the economic problems of state and local governments, especially their economic development.

"We should run government like a business," Mr. Bearse says. "There is no contradiction between being businesslike, and being very sensitive to the needs of people."

On the Republican team, Mrs. Boyce cites the few cents of the tax dollar that remain for the Borough and urges more interaction with the county Freeholders as the county's own budget is prepared.

"We should be working with them as the budget goes along, not simply react in a panic situation," she says.

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"Look Ahead." More innovative leadership where money is concerned, is what Mr. Grover believes Republicans can contribute.

"The Borough must go out and seek more money than it does," he declares. "There is lots of money out there, and we must work harder to get our fair share. The Borough is talking about capital expenditure for a ramp leading into Borough Hall, but Plainsboro got a grant from the state. Why didn't we?"

"In our planning, we must look forward several years," Mrs. Boyce believes, "not just say 'let's build a garage.'"

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TIVOLI GARDENS

CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Mommie Dearest (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Theatre II, Stevie (PG); Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, True Confessions, call theatre for rating and times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Voyage en Douce, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, A Second Chance, daily 7:30, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:40.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Arthur (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, New York, New York (R); Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre III, Kramer vs. Kramer (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday, Together (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2969: Cinema I, So Fine (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Blow Out (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, American Werewolf in London (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Body Heat (R); Theatre II, Stripes (R); Theatre III, Continental Divide (PG); Theatre IV, Only When I Laugh (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25; 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, Paternity (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; Wed. & Sat. matinee 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20

McCarter Review
Continued from Page 2B

And we learn that Dennis, who seemed harmlessly amusing if crafty, has a mean streak: he torments Vee by constantly noting her awkwardness, her way of dropping and breaking things.

Actually, we are clued earlier that the play itself is mean-streaked when we are invited — virtually compelled, by writing, acting, and directing — to laugh at Neil's occasional spasms of stomach pain.

So: more here than meets the eye. And still more as we meet Neil's handsome wife Pam (handsome Jill Tanner) and discover she can barely

tolerate her hopelessly naive husband.

Having achieved lift-off, "JBO" gets an abrupt upward thrust with the appearance of Dennis's live-in mother, the marvelously malevolent Marjorie, who could single-handed drive a daughter-in-law out of her mind.

A George Price Cartoon. To see and hear actress Joan White as Marjorie against the cluttered-garage background is to experience a George Price cartoon come to life. She is awesomely convincing and funny.

What happens as the two families interact — "just between ourselves" — is both more and less than one might wish for. The expectable seductions are nicely side-stepped. There are improbable confessions — and hysterically funny, sharply painful, birthday celebrations. We are hoisted to comic peaks and dropped into crevasses of concern for poor Vee.

Does it matter that farce and near-tragedy inhabit the same stage, sometimes the same moment? Doesn't this

Continued on Next Page

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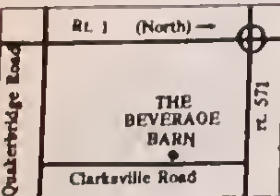
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TERMINAL: Ed Petranto and Marie Bograd in a scene from Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize-winner, "The Shadow Box," which will open the season for Princeton Community Players. The play explores the lives of people in a hospice for the terminally ill.

McCarter Review

Continued from Page 38

simply make the play more shockingly exciting?

Well, yes — If you can suppress the suspicion that your sensibilities are being calculatedly manipulated, which, for the most part, we could. Ayckbourn's leaps from levity to gravity seemed to us more the result of a very prolific stage writer's improvisational style than of his trying cold-bloodedly to shock us.

Still, he does seem to "use" Vee in a way that made us uneasy, perhaps partly because Peggy Cowles is such an appealing actress; to exploit her mental illness without shedding light on it. We don't know whether Dennis jokes to dull the pain Vee's problem causes him — and hides in the garage-workshop to escape it, leaving her in the house to cope alone with Marjorie the momzilla; or whether his heartless treatment of Vee has contributed significantly to her decline.

Absent such clarification, is the play — in Dwight MacDonald's term — "morally edifying?" And if it is not, is Vee's suffering then just for our amusement? — or to give "JBO" a shot of fashionable ambiguity and Pinterism? And is that not, however uncalculated, a bit callous?

These questions did not ruin our evening and they won't ruin yours. Much of the fun and one of the points of good theater is that it stimulates thinking about human values.

If "JBO" is, among other things, a sick joke, and perhaps not for the very weak of stomach, it is brilliantly performed, and we highly recommend it. It has moments not to be missed.

—William McCleery

'SHADOW BOX'
Players' Opener. The new Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton will be the scene for preview presentations of "The Shadow Box," Princeton Community Players' opening play of the season. The play will then

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

move home, to the Players' own theatre at 171 Broadmead.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is on the corner of Front and Montgomery Streets, in the restored Mill Hill section of Trenton. Previews will begin Friday October 16 (8:30) and the play will be given again that Saturday at the same time, and on Sunday, October 18 at 2:30.

Michael Cristofer, author of "The Shadow Box," is a native of Trenton. Tickets to all previews, at \$10, will benefit the new theatre.

"The Shadow Box" will open in Princeton on Friday, October 23 at the Broadmead Theatre. Other performance dates are October 24 and 25; October 30, 31 and November 1 and November 6 and 7. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 and Sunday performances are 7:30.

The play probes the lives of three terminally ill patients at a California hospice. Their plight — which even has its moments of amusement — is shown against the lives of family and friends who come to visit.

Ed Petranto is a blue-collar worker who must cope with a wife and son who are trying not to believe the truth. Marie Bograd is the wife and Jeff Goldberg the son.

Steven Nelson plays a homosexual intellectual involved in a class of wills between his lover (Phil O'Donoghue) and former wife (Lila Howley).

The final story concerns a mother (Minerva Davenport), and the daughter (Lisa Watson) who is torn between love and hatred for the dying mother. Paul G. Saunders is the hospice staff interviewer. Nick Pocaccino is the director.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 7: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YWCA.

1:30-3 p.m.: MCCC course on philosophy at Jewish Center.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC course on American literature at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Oct. 8: 10-11 a.m.: MCCC course on music at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Last day to register for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle. Call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, Oct. 9: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YWCA

Saturday, Oct. 10: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church, Spruce Circle.

Monday, Oct. 12: Last day to sign up for hearing tests on October 26. Call 924-3407.

No Dance/Movement today, no County Nutrition Program.

11 a.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Firehouse.

1:30-3 p.m.: MCCC class on philosophy at Jewish Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: 10-11 a.m.: MCCC class at Mt. Pisgah Church on music.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: 10-11 a.m.: Free blood pressure screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YWCA.

1:30-3 p.m.: MCCC class on philosophy; Jewish Center.

1:30 p.m.: MCCC class on American literature; Spruce Circle.

'TIN DRUM'

To Open Movie Series. Volker Schlöndorff's adaptation of the Gunter Grass novel, "The Tin Drum," opens the Movies-from-McCarter series with four performances next Wednesday and Thursday. The film will be

screened at 7:15 and 9:45 each night in Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road in the Frick chemistry building.

Mixing myth, epic, satire, politics and religious symbolism — among other things — "The Tin Drum" covers the life and times of Oskar, who stops growing when he is three because he does not choose to participate in "the obscenity of adult existence."

Instead, armed with a toy tin drum and a shattering scream, he bears witness to the folly and evil of his elders, assuming a Nazi uniform in World War II. McCarter assures audiences, however, that the director "resists the temptation to display yet again the guilty German conscience."

'MUPPET CAPER'

Priceless Necklace Lost! In "The Great Muppet Caper," there is this priceless necklace made by Faberge for the Czar Froglowski. Miss Piggy, on a motorcycle... but enough.

"The Great Muppet Caper" will be screened twice — once would be totally insufficient — at McCarter this Saturday as part of the Movies-for-Kids series. Showings will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Kermit, Fozzie Bear and Gonzo are starred as reporters covering the theft of the jewels. Human performers are Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Peter Ustinov, Robert Morley and Jack Warden.

Buy tickets at the door.

...AND ADULTS, TOO

In "Kidstuff," Most theatre for children is patronizing, in the view of Rutgers professor Joseph Hart, but his Shoe-String Players, composed of theatre arts graduate students, respect the intelligence of their young audiences. The players, rather than talking down to children, seek to stimulate their imaginations instead, Dr. Hart says.

The second and third of Shoe-String's three shows in McCarter Theatre's "Kidstuff" series, will be Saturdays, October 31 and November 7. Performances are at 11 a.m., and 2 p.m.

Seating is limited to 100 per show.

Appealing to all ages, Shoe-String Players use witticisms aimed at adults, as well as material of interest to children. The Players present dramatizations of folk tales from around the world, using dance, mime and song to act out stories from Turkey, China, Ireland, Germany and other lands.

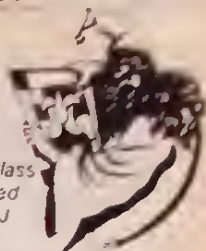
Continued on Next Page

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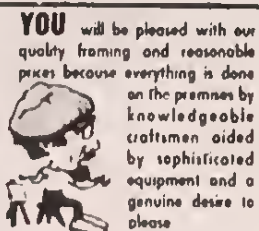
FROM DRAWINGS TO BOOKPLATES: A collection of bookplates and the original drawings at the Graphic Arts Collection at Firestone Library demonstrates the loss of quality and the often subtle differences that can be seen between the two forms.

ART

In Princeton

BOOK ILLUSTRATIONS

On View at Firestone Exhibit. The illustrated book has been around in one form or another ever since man invented written language. The book assumed its present form hundreds of years ago



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when the creation of movable type permitted an efficient means of mass producing the written word.

Little changed in book production techniques until the late nineteenth when the development of the linotype and the use of photography for reproducing art combined to create new if not better volumes that could be easily produced in quantity with all manner of pictures included with the text.

Before the camera and the machine took over the job of transferring art into print, the making of the illustrated book was an intricate, painstaking procedure in which highly skilled craftsmen translated the work of often gifted artists into multiple reproductions. Techniques such as hand cut wood engraving, copper engraving, etching and aquatint, also hand done, were printed in quantity using intricate procedures which are, today, the sole province of the fine arts graphic artists.

Although the processes which were used to transform watercolors, ink drawings and pencil sketches into book illustrations often involved craftsmanship as fine as that used today by our finest printmakers, the works that were reproduced often lost something in the translation. This loss of artistic quality is the subject of the display at the Graphic Art Collection at Firestone Library.

The exhibition, Drawings for Book Illustration which includes the work of major American and English illustrators of the 19th and 20th centuries presents an opportunity to enjoy the original artwork with its often disappointing counterpart. In the process we are also provided with the opportunity to independently appreciate the original designs which include watercolor by William Henry Bartlett, fine drawings in block and white and color by Rowlandson, Ricketts, Darly, Cruikshank and others and lithographs and drawings by Rockwell Kent.

Although, in most cases, there is a decided loss of artistic quality that is easily observed in the printed copies, the book illustrations are not without charm. The older volumes, in particular, clearly

display the hand craft and elegant technique which have since disappeared from the world of publishing.

And, despite the loss of the spontaneity of the original and the substitution of the controlled engravers, the bookplates still retain some of the character of the hand-made print. In most cases the result is clearly more interesting than the photographically reproduced images created for the present day book.

A small display of prints, Early American Views trigger a sense of nostalgia for times long gone and summer just past. Winslow Homer wood engravings show children playing at various games along the Gloucester shore. A handcolored Fitzhugh lithograph, also of Gloucester, captures the New England coast of earlier days.

At Western Electric. The current exhibition, Stones and Flowers combines the paintings of Leonard Nelson with the sculpture of Donald E. Burrows and, because the work of both artists is essentially low key although different, makes for a pleasant display. The stones of the title are a collection of carvings that are essentially figurative, but are developed using moderately abstracted forms.

Subject matter includes the human figure and a variety of birds which serve as a point of departure for examining form and texture. Some of the sculpture successfully captures the rhythms of the subject by combining interesting surface textures and occasional pierced forms with fluid silhouette.

It is hard to decide whether the painting is more or less abstract than the sculpture it accompanies. At first glance, these fairly large works seem to be a collection of small, almost identical brushstrokes that cover the surface with muted, nearly monochromatic color fields. The initial effect is much like the fractured and often fragmented pieces of paint that are found in a close-up of a Monet painting. Distance and time, however, allows the eye to create its own blends and build color

Continued on Next Page

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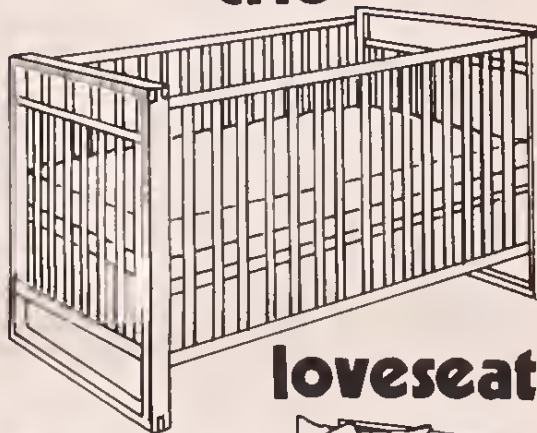
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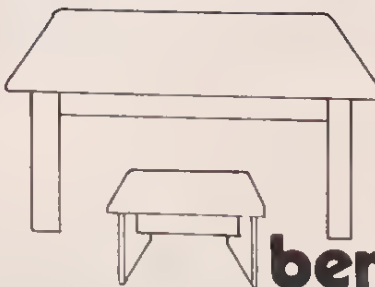


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SKATERS ALL: Debbi McManimon, back row, far left, the skating professional for the Princeton Skating Club, and members of the Junior Committee planning the Club's annual Skate Sale and Party Sunday at Baker Rink, are, from left, top row, Jennifer Rebman, Louise Matthews, Pamela Strauss and Susie Eck; and in the front row, Beazie Zenzie, Lynn Faden, Beth Hirsh, Wendy Donath and Alana Jeydel.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT
By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club will hold its annual Grand Opening Skating Party on Sunday, October 11, from 4-6 in Baker Rink.

There will be a skate sale of good outgrown skates and of skating dresses. Members may sign up for skating classes and/or private lessons with the Club professionals who will be present. Membership and program information will be available.

Refreshments will be served. Invited are members and their guests and people interested in possibly joining the Skating Club.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 1 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The Chinese Auction, which has been rescheduled to November 10, will be the topic.

In conjunction with the

National Businesswomen's Week, the Princeton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club has a special evening planned for their meeting Monday, October 19, at the Nassau Inn.

Michael Schatzki, a professional negotiator and founder of the firm of the same name, will speak on "Negotiation: The Art of Getting What You Want." He will discuss negotiation skills which can be used in everyday life as well as in the business world.

Guests are welcome to attend the dinner at 6:30. For reservations call Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 by noon, October 16. The cost is \$9. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Society of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, October 15, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Waldemar J. Poch, a retired R.C.A. employee, will

give an illustrated talk on travel in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Poch has traveled extensively in Russia as an engineer in charge of technical operations for R.C.A., as a representative of the American Translators Association, and as a tourist on his own. His presentation will cover the years 1937-1980.

Members are invited to bring guests.

The Lioness Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn.

The Princeton Rotary Club has presented scholarships of about \$15,000 each to two visiting students from Europe who will be studying this year at Princeton University.

The Princeton Club presented the checks on behalf of the Rotary International Foundation. The Princeton Club, through its affiliation with Rotary International, was one of many Rotary clubs that made contributions to the scholarship program.

The two scholarship recipients are Per Koefoed Als of Denmark who will study at the Woodrow Wilson School and Joachim Kirsch of Germany who will study biochemistry and molecular biology at Princeton.

The Princeton Rotary Club has also made a \$200 contribution to a Rotary district fund drive to assist South Korea in purchasing fire-fighting equipment. Other fund raising activities are being planned for the year to benefit the Princeton community.

The Mercer-Hunterdon County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, will meet Wednesday, October 14 at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School. This meeting, open to the public, will consider federal legislative proposals affecting civil liberties.

David Landau, legislative counsel for the Washington, D.C. office of the ACLU will speak. Prof. Stanley Katz of the Princeton University History Department will comment and moderate the discussion.

CORRECTION

The cost of the trip planned by the Senior Citizens Club to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see the comedy, "See How They Run," is \$17.50.

The comedy that the group will see at Neils' New Yorker on Saturday, November 28, is "Name."

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 on the Princeton Day School campus. Those who wish to join a service organization which not only holds a responsible place in the community, but also provides rewarding experiences for its members are invited. For further information, call Maureen Nosal, president, at 924-4712, or Kevin Clancy, 799-4293.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold an orientation meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 5:30 p.m. at Dow Jones and Company, Inc., Route 1. The purpose is to acquaint new members and potential members with the activities and purpose of the National Association of Accountants. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

For further information call Ed Metcalf at 452-2330.

The Princeton chapter of the National League of American Pen Women, which promotes the development of creative professional women, will meet Saturday at 10 in the special events room of M. Epstein in the Princeton Shopping Center. The meeting will be a get-acquainted session.

The group, which includes artists, writers, dramatists,

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 18

movement and tonal gradations that create the impression if not the actuality of the flowers described in the show's title.

At the Eye for Art. During the 19th-century travel portfolios were a popular art form. Gentlemen hobbyists as well as serious artists travelled with brush, paint and palette and paused during their journeys to record the wonderful vistas that they found. The watercolor records of their travels was often the public's only view of distant places.

A collection of views of Rome and the surrounding countryside, originally part of a bound portfolio, can be seen at the Eye for Art. Although the artist is unknown and the work is not dated, an early 19th century date is indicated by the dress of the people in the paintings and, in some cases, by the architecture that is or is not standing.

The Spanish Steps, the Arch of Titus, the Roman forum, and the Pantheon are among the better known Roman sights that have been carefully rendered in line and then colored with intense washes. Although the delicacy of the line drawing is frequently obscured by the vigorous color application, there is a pleasant sense of other days and other places that pervades this collection.

—Helen Schwartz

ARTISTS INVITED

To Submit Work For Show. Artists are invited to submit their work for the Princeton Art Association's 11th annual Painting and Mixed Media Show. All work will be received at the PAA's Rosedale Road studios on

Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17 from 10 to 1.

The juror for the show will be Susan Solomon, former painting and sculpture curator for the Newark Museum. The show will open with a reception and presentation of awards on Sunday, October 25, at McCarter Theatre. For more information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

At Gallery 100. An exhibit of recent paintings by Charles McVicker will be held at Gallery 100 from Friday through October 24. The paintings depict strong impressions of light and mood in scenes at home and abroad.

Mr. McVicker is a long-time resident of Princeton and has worked as an artist and illustrator in New York, Princeton and Philadelphia for many years. His work has been exhibited in the New Jersey State Museum and Newark Museum, and his paintings hang in the U.S. Capitol, Washington D.C., and are in the permanent collection of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, The White House, The U.S. Air Force, and Princeton University. He has had previous one-man shows in New York City and Princeton.

Mr. McVicker's art has been published by Random House, Doubleday and Macmillan. He has served actively with the New York Society of Illustrators (serving as its president for two years), and the Princeton Art Association. He is a member of the American Watercolor Society, and is listed in Who's Who in America. He presently teaches at Pratt-Manhattan, New York.

Gallery 100 is located at 100 Nassau Street and is open 9:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

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A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL: The scene was the Craft Fair for Kids held by the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School as a benefit for its scholarship fund. Transformed after having their faces painted, Benjamin Langille, Katie Ruddy and Bailey Russel work egg shells, macaroni and paint into playdough to create artifacts of their own design. The adults who are enjoying the process as much as the kids are Sarah Just and Joyce Glulian.

CURATOR NAMED

For MCCC Gallery. Martha B. Cahn of Lawrenceville has been named College Curator of Mercer County Community College.

Ms. Cahn holds a B.A. in art history with a minor in studio arts from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Prior to coming to Mercer, she worked at the Hyde Collection, Glenn Falls, N.Y. as assistant to the director and at the Museum of American Folk Art, New York City in promotional and curatorial duties. She also held the position of curator and crafts teacher at Liberty Village, Flemington.

As college curator, Ms. Cahn will be responsible for promoting gallery events to the campus community and area residents.

WINNERS LISTED

For Shopping Center Show. The winners of the art show sponsored by the Princeton Art Association and the Princeton Shopping Center have been announced. The prize for Best in Show went to Rita Fischer of Princeton.

Best in Category winners were, oils and acrylics, Monja Kim; water colors, Anna Continos, with honorable mention to Sol Harrison; prints, drawings and collages, Mary Jo Glimber, with honorable mention to Elizabeth Day Edwards;

Also, in sculpture, Lawrence Holofcener, with honorable mention to Charles McColliough; and photography, T. Wayne Robert, with honorable mention to Richard Apple.

The Best in Show in Category winners will be on display this week in the management office of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

lecturers, poets, composers and craftswomen, meets on the second Saturday of each month between October and June, except for December and the excursion day in May. Prospective members may call Judi Niemann at 737-3337 for information.

OWL, the Older Women's League, will meet Tuesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hightstown Public Library near the intersection of Routes 571 and 33 in Hightstown. Edith Edelson, secretary of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, and Jo-Ann Oser, a professional lobbyist, will speak and lead the audience in a discussion of current New Jersey state legislation which relates to older women's issues, lobbying techniques and guidelines.

The Mercer chapter of OWL will celebrate its first birthday by joining the nationwide membership drive and by presenting this program of political and social relevance for members.

The public is invited. Parking is available in the municipal parking lot next to the Ming Room restaurant and the library is accessible by a footbridge near the back of the lot. For further information call 924-3649 or 452-1236.

The Princeton area chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 at the home of Hazel Staats - Westover, 38 Philip Drive. The meeting will focus on reproductive freedom and is open to anyone interested in the chapter's activities.

For further information call 921-2494.

Chapter delegates who will attend the 1981 NOW conference in Washington, D.C. are Ms. Staats-Westover, Charon Muzyk, Marjorie Quick and Dorothy Losowski.

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Dick Schoch

Gail Firestone

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Both Gail and Dick have the background, the experience and the maturity to find good answers for the hard questions facing our town. What's more, they have the time and dedication needed to get the job done well. They are leaders. Good ones. They deserve your vote on November 3.

DICK SCHOCH, like his wife Dorothy, has worked since 1954 for the betterment of the town through a number of organizations. For many years he was a factor in Township affairs as a district committeeman, then as municipal chairman and president of his local party. He was elected several times as a Vestryman and Warden of All Saints' Church. In 1973, Gov. Cahill appointed him a Commissioner of the N.J. Public Broadcasting Authority. This year he was appointed to Princeton's Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation. An honors graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dick recently retired from a career in advertising. He is also currently president of Springdale Golf Club.

GAIL FIRESTONE offers a record of responsiveness to community concerns and the ability to get people working together. As the mother of three, in 1973 she ran for the School Board determined to put accountability and control back in the parent's hands. She was re-elected in 1976 largely because of her success. Her openness to community concerns still brings calls from individuals and groups seeking advice on school matters. An honors graduate of Bucknell, Gail also holds an M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton. She is active in marketing at Firestone Real Estate. Recently she worked with the Joint Cable TV Advisory Committee. A Township resident for 14 years, Gail is a member of the League of Women Voters, McCarter Theatre Associates and the Present Day Club.

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Tigers' Future Much Brighter After Outstanding Performance By Holly in Last-Minute Victory over Brown; Columbia Is Next

Secure in the knowledge that it now has another "winning" quarterback, Princeton's football team will play Columbia in Palmer Stadium Saturday, its hopes for a third consecutive winning season considerably brighter.

Highlighted by Bob Holly's best performance ever, the Tigers' stirring 20-17 victory over Brown last weekend has given a 180-degree turn to their football fortunes. Seven contests remain this fall, and the Orange and Black has the potential to take almost all of them.

Barring catastrophic events in New Haven, nobody is going to mount a serious challenge to Yale for the Ivy title. The undefeated Elis gave a real shot in the arm to a league where every other team has a losing record thus far, with their superb 23-19 victory over Navy. If Yale can defeat Holy Cross in Worcester this week, it will have a strong shot at a 10-0 season.

So the fight will be for second place in the league, just as it has been for the past two years. Princeton should be in the thick of it with Dartmouth and Harvard, with the Tigers' contest at Cambridge October 24 looming as the next big one.

It's difficult to assess the strength of the Indians or the Cantabs, both of whom have lost twice to non-Ivy opponents after opening with victories. The Green looked impressive beating Princeton, 32-13, at Hanover, but has managed just one touchdown since then in losses to Massachusetts and Holy Cross.

Harvard knocked off Columbia, but was blown out by Holy Cross a week later, and fell to Army this past weekend. Cornell and Brown have yet to win one and Columbia and Penn do not figure to present a serious challenge. Penn looked good



HOLLY TO VAN PELT: The screen pass hadn't worked for Princeton so far this year, but against Brown it was executed perfectly on two key occasions. Here quarterback Bob Holly in the grasp of a Brown player completes a toss to Larry Van Pelt that was good for a first down on a third and 12 situation and set up the second touchdown. The next time the two combined for the winning score.

(Bob Matthews photo)

with a fine comeback over Cornell, but lost to Columbia at Baker Field 20-9.

Losing Streak Ends. That victory, which broke a 10-game losing streak, has already given the Lions one more than they won all last season in Ivy competition, when they finished 1-9 and winless in the league. It gives them a 1-2 mark so far, including the loss to Harvard

and a 28-13 defeat by Lafayette.

First-year coach Bob Naso is finding his prospects more favorable than his predecessor with the development of sophomore quarterback Joe Witkowski, who directed the victory over Penn. Witkowski completed 12 of 23 against the Quakers for 162 yards and one touchdown.

Witkowski's weakness is in throwing interceptions.

SPORTS In Princeton

Opposing backs have picked off eight in three games. The Lions' ground game has achieved modest success with halfbacks Tom Norton and Jim McHale.

The defense is nothing to write home about; the secondary, where most of the starters have returned, is ahead of the line, which was wiped out by graduation. It played Penn fairly tough, however, halting the Quakers on the four-yard line early in the fourth period. Penn also contributed to its own demise,

Quick Look at Columbia

OFFENSE: Seems to be coming around after a slow start. Sophomore quarterback Joe Witkowski passed well against Penn.

DEFENSE: Less experience here, only four starters return from 1980 team that finished 1-9.

CHIEF ASSET: Tailback Joe Cabrera, a second team all-Ivy pick last year—provided he can get some blocking.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Building confidence and a winning tradition. Last winning season was a decade ago.

TYPE OF ATTACK: 1-Formation

turning the ball over five times, four on fumbles.

Princeton has beaten Columbia easily the last two seasons, last losing 14-10 in 1978, coach Frank Navarro's first year here. He'll be cautious about this one, but basically, having coached the Lions' for several seasons Navarro is aware that any time Columbia wins a league game against anyone except Penn, it's usually a surprise.

A look at past seasons shows that whenever the Tigers have lost to Columbia, they finished with a losing record that year. This team has now shown it does not care to follow that script.

HOLLY THE DIFFERENCE

In Victory over Brown. One game does not make a season, but it may have made all the difference in the career of senior quarterback Bob Holly, who finally established himself as the right person for the job.

His passing, 22 completions in 36 attempts for 319 yards, not only earned him the starting role for the rest of the season, but a place in the record books as well, behind Dave Allerdice's 24 for 36 and 351 yards against Penn in 1940. And that was a game Princeton lost.

The big difference, here, was that Holly's fine statistics came not only in a winning effort, but one where he twice had to rally his teammates from a deficit. In seven previous starting assignments over the course of three years, Holly had just one victory to his credit, a 38-10 rout of a weak Penn team as a sophomore.

It's not clear how long Navarro would have stuck with Holly in this campaign, but if he was going to follow the same precedent as last year, a loss to Brown might have put the Clifton High School all-stater on the bench against Columbia; Junior signal caller Brent Woods has performed well when given the chance.

Continued on Next Page

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Jay Bernard

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Here's an amazing fact ... No football player in history who's won the Heisman Trophy has ever made it to pro football's Hall of Fame ... You'd think in all these years that some college stars who won the Heisman would have gone on to make the pro Hall of Fame but — surprisingly — none ever has.

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Even though Notre Dame is one of the most famous football teams in America, many fans aren't sure what Notre Dame's official school colors are ... The reason

is that some years Notre Dame wears green & gold and some years they wear blue & gold ... Despite wearing green the last few years, Notre Dame's official colors are blue & gold, and they returned to wearing blue this season.

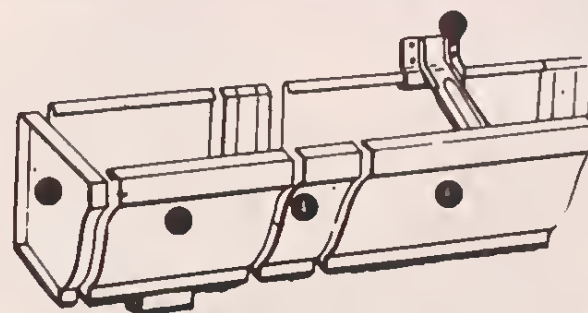
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Here's a tough football question ... One of the best-known coaches today is Bear Bryant of Alabama — but the question is: Can you name the man who was the Alabama head coach BEFORE Bryant? ... You have to be a pretty good fan to remember this ... Answer is J.B. Whitworth, who coached Alabama from 1955 through 1957 ... Bryant took over in 1958.

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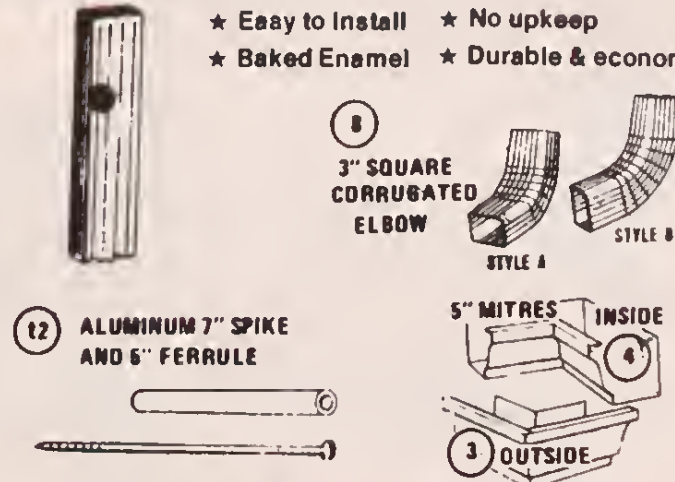
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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 1

What made the difference? Holly was certainly on target with his passing, but his mobility in the face of the Brown rush was much more evident than ever before. On several occasions, Holly was forced out of the pocket, but was able to scramble away from Bruin linemen and complete an important pass.

In addition, his improved ability to change the play at the line of scrimmage helped keep Tiger drives going. These were the qualities that made a winner out of Mark Lockenmeyer last year.

Improvement Elsewhere. Holly deserves a majority of the credit, but other things began to fall into place as well. The offensive line, for the first time this season, lived up to its potential, giving Princeton runners a little room and blocking more effectively on pass plays. Larry Van Pelt gained 76 yards, his best total this season.

The defense, which had given up 93 points in two games, showed it could come up with the big play when needed. Brown's fine quarterback Hank Landers was 19 for 39 for 231 yards, but came up short at the end.

The Tiger secondary, which lost another starter last week when Penn State transfer Bill Meade quit, was led by the play of cornerback Tim Yaggi and safety Joe Warnement. Another standout was linebacker Vic Ruterbusch. Moved into a starting role when Doug Knye left the squad, Ruterbusch made several tackles in key third down situations.

The defense gave notice early that it was not going to be a push over this time around. Brown took the opening kick off and moved down field, largely on the running of tailback Vince Stephens. But once inside the Tigers' 30, the Bruins were halted and a field goal attempt was wide.

Later in the quarter, punter Marshall Merrifield got things going for the Tigers when his kick rolled out of bounds on the Brown five-yard line. Forced to punt from the end zone, the home team gave Princeton good field position on the Brown 41.

Holly started to click on his passes, and just into the second quarter he hit tight end Scott Oostdyk with a 15-yard toss good for six points. Oostdyk had seven receptions on the day, good for 120 yards. Kicker Rick Wise missed the point after attempt, and Princeton led, 6-0.

Brown Takes the Lead. Landers put the Bruins offense in gear later in the period, and Brown turned a fourth and three play from the Princeton 12 into six points when Wayne Singleton caught a swing pass and ran it in.

Brown's extra point was good, giving it a 7-6 lead, and near the end of the half, it threatened once again. With less than two minutes remaining, Landers had his

3 Former Princeton Players Selected For Silver Anniversary All-Ivy Team

To mark its 25th year as a formal entity, the Ivy League has compiled its Silver Anniversary team, selected by more than 40 veteran writers, broadcasters, coaches and athletic administrators.

The top vote-getter and near-unanimous choice was Cornell's tailback Ed Marinaro. Reggie Williams, a Dartmouth linehacker, was the top defensive selection.

Others named to the offensive team included: ends, Don Ciune, Penn; and Pat McNally, Harvard; tackles, Dan Jiggett, Harvard; and Bob Asack, Columbia; guards, Ben Baime, Yale; and Mike Guerin, Princeton; center, Mike Pyrie, Yale; quarterback, Archie Roberts, Columbia; running backs, Dick Jauron and Calvin Hill, both of Yale; and kicker, Charlie Gogolak, Princeton.

The defensive platoon includes ends, Tom Csatri, Dartmouth; and Jim Gallagher, Yale; tackles, Tom Neville, Yale; and Gregg Robinson, Dartmouth; middle guard, Kevin Czingier, Yale; linehackers, Bob Lally, Cornell, and Stas Maliszewski, Princeton; defensive backs, Keith Mauney, Princeton; Bill Emper, Harvard; and Ted Gregory, Columbia; and punter, McNally.

Second team selections from Princeton included running back Cosmo Iacavazzi, defensive tackle, Carl Barasich, and guard, Paul Savidge. Receiving honorable mention on offense were tackle Boh Casciola, guards, Steve Curtis and Greg Bauman and running back, Walt Snickenberger; on defense, end Walt Kozumbo and defensive back Doug James.

team on the Princeton 12 once more, and hit tight end Steve Jordan with an apparent touchdown pass.

Fate smiled on Princeton this time; the Bruins were called for holding and the score was nullified. Brown had to settle for three points, on a 40-yard field goal by Bob Granfors. The four-point difference made a big difference later on.

Now behind 10-6 in the third quarter, Holly got the Tigers down to the Brown 24, stalled there, but came back again minutes later. A screen pass on a third and 12 to Larry Van Pelt gave Princeton a first and 10 from the Brown 20. Two plays later, Holly started on a hootleg and then found end Roger Ackerman wide open in the end zone. It was the sophomore tight end's first varsity reception.

The teams exchanged fumbles later on, and Brown made the most of its opportunity when it recovered the ball near midfield. A few minutes later fullback Bill Barrett banged over from one yard out to give the lead back to the Bruins, 17-13.

The score came with about 10 minutes left in the final quarter, leaving Princeton plenty of time, but not until less than three minutes remained did it begin to move.

In a situation reminiscent of last year's Colgate game, Holly started on his own seven-yard line. He hit tailback Roland Warren for 13 yards, found Oostdyk for 16 more, and then fate smiled for the second time. Another pass intended for Oostdyk bounced off him and into the hands of Mike Lilley, who ran down to the Brown 36.

Again Oostdyk got open for a 17-yard reception, and Warren caught another, bringing the Tigers to within seven yards of the end zone. Dropping back once more, Holly was sacked, but on the next play the screen pass to Van Pelt worked to perfection, and Princeton had the winning touchdown. Holly completed six of seven passes on the drive. But as good as his statistics were for the day, they can't compare with the fact that he was responsible for the victory.

With only a little more than 90 seconds remaining, Landers almost brought Brown into field goal range near the Princeton 29, but the Tigers held on downs. And eight years of domination by the Bruins and their coach John Anderson ended.

—Jeb Stuart

tempting to kick the extra point that might have won the game for the Blue and White.

Reese Scores. A short Montclair punt late in the first quarter set up the first PDS score. Starting from the visitors' 25, quarterback Erik Ott used the running of Reese and Thompson to get down to the 11 for a first down. An errant pitchout pushed the Panthers back to the 17, but Thompson made a nice grab of a low pass by Ott and carried down to the 5.

Another shot into the line gained only two, leaving the Blue and White a fourth and three. Montclair's first mistake came when it was caught offside and penalized half the distance to the goal. That left PDS only one yard to go, and Reese took it in from there. He also added the two-point conversion on a run around right end.

PDS had another promising drive in the second quarter halted on a fumble on the Montclair 25. The visitors could go nowhere, but their ensuing kick aided by a gusty wind sailed way over Reese's head and was eventually downed on the PDS two-yard line. It traveled 66 yards in all.

That put Princeton Day in a hole, and eventually led to Montclair's first score. This time a short PDS punt put Montclair in business on the PDS 25, and it needed just two pass plays to reach the end zone. It's two-point try was stopped short, and the Panthers took an 8-6 lead into the second half.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Princeton Day threatened once again early in the fourth, only to have a back in motion penalty nullify a fine run by Reese on a third and one from the Montclair 26. His nine-yard gain to the 17 was erased and PDS could not make up the lost yardage.

A most costly PDS error paved the way for Montclair's second score. A punt was fumbled deep in PDS territory, and the visitors took quick advantage of the opportunity, scoring on a 27-yard pass to take the lead for the first time. The two-point conversion was successful and PDS found itself behind for the first time 14-8.

It might have ended that way had not Montclair made one last crucial mistake of its own. With less than four minutes left, the quarterback attempted to pass under pressure and threw a desperation pass into the arms of PDS defensive back Phil De Maynadier on the Montclair 24.

Reese gained 16 yards in two

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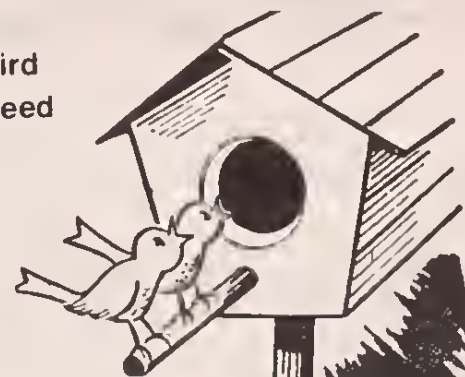
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Columbia at Princeton

Brown at Penn

Harvard at Cornell

William & Mary at Dartmouth

Yale at Holy Cross

PHS Hoping to Improve against Hun This Friday, After Lacklustre Performance in Ewing Game



PHOX TO PORRECA TO THE 27: On this next to last play in Princeton's 12-7 loss to Ewing last week, quarterback Terry Phox connects with Scott Porreca to the Ewing 27. A dramatic victory eluded PHS, however, when on the last play an apparent TD pass sailed through the upright hands of the intended receiver.

The most remarkable thing about the whole game is that Princeton High almost won it on the last play. A few minutes earlier such a possibility had seemed inconceivable.

Princeton lost its football game to Ewing Saturday, 12-7, a contest the Blue Devils completely dominated until the final 2:36 of the play. Even PHS coach Bill Cirullo conceded as much.

"Ewing deserved it. They closed us down offensively. They took it away from our interior line both offensively and defensively. That's the whole story of the game."

Yet the fact remains with nine seconds left, PHS quarterback Terry Phox took the snap from the Ewing 27, ran to his right and then threw diagonally across the field to Steve Moseley standing on the goal line. The ball sailed through Moseley's hands.

It may be reassessment time for the Little Tigers. "No excuses," said Cirullo after the game. "It's obvious the amount of mistakes we made today."

"We must have had six offensive or defensive errors in our first seven plays: off-sides, fumbles ... we had an enormous number of problems. I'm going to hate to see the game films."

At Hun Friday, PHS will try to improve its play at the expense of winless (0-3) Hun School which it will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 at Hun.

PHS, which has yet to lose to Hun, has to find itself in a hurry. Following Hun, it will face five consecutive Colonial Valley Conference league foes and the Little Tigers, 0-1 in the league after the Ewing game, can not afford another listless performance.

PHS, which ran only nine plays in the first period, did not record a first down until a few minutes before the half, and waited until 2:46 to come to life. It did so with dramatic suddenness.

After Lamont Fletcher returned a Ewing punt to the PHS 45, the Little Tigers needed only one minute and three plays to get the remaining 55. Tailback Wayne Davis, playing his first game, gained 19 yards in two carries before Phox connected with Scott Porreca down the middle with a 36-yard strike. Ken Varvel's PAT kick added another point.

Ewing covered Princeton's onside kick but failed to move the ball and the visiting fired-up Tigers got the ball again on their 48 with 20 seconds left. Phox found Porreca again with his fourth completion in 19 attempts to the 27, setting up the last dramatic play.

"I didn't want to throw the ball out of bounds. I felt the best thing to do was to run it," commented Cirullo when asked why he didn't try to stop the clock.

"I have a great deal of respect for the Ewing defense. We didn't want to give them an opportunity to align themselves, we just wanted to run our two-minute offense."

"If my player had caught the ball we would have been in business. All he had to do was walk into the end zone."

Beaten in Every Phase." They beat us in every phase of the game," Cirullo conceded. There were no dramatic gainers that highlighted Princeton's first game against South Brunswick. At times, the Little Tigers looked somnolent.

But Cirullo — who at one point in the second period shouted at his team along the sidelines, "I want to know right now! Can you or can you not handle Ewing? They are out-muscleing you right now," — insisted that he had "used every play I had. Anyone who says I didn't open it up is crazy. I showed plays in the third quarter I never used before."

Ewing, for its part, was content to run right at PHS with slow but consistent success. It gained 225 yards on the ground in 58 carries. Of the eight passes it tried, it completed only one for 17 yards and had two intercepted — both in the end zone.

In contrast, PHS gained 61 yards on the ground in 24 carries, half — 33 yards — by Davis. Fletcher, who had rushed for more than 100 yards in the opener, was not a factor on offense.

Chief architects of Ewing's ground game were Pat Davis, a 215-pound sophomore fullback, and halfback speedster Brian Bivins. Davis capped Ewing's 19-play, 62-yard drive in the second period by crashing over off tackle from the one. When Princeton's P.J. Young was whistled offside on the attempted PAT, Ewing decided to go for two but was stopped short.

PHS threatened once in the first half. Phox's first completion, a pass across the field to Fletcher, carried 33 yards to the Ewing nine. In succeeding plays, Davis was stopped for a loss; a flea-flicker from Fletcher to Moseley was low; a pass to Ken McKeller from Phox was overthrown and Varvel's attempted field goal was smothered by the Ewing line.

Six Is Nothing. "Six is nothing. The third period is ours," shouted the PHS squad at the start of the second half. It turned out to be Ewing's. The Blue Devils took the kickoff and drove inexorably down field. They required 10 plays, all on the ground, with Bivins going over from nine yards out. An attempted jump pass over the middle for a two-point conversion was batted away.

Davis hammered away at the PHS interior line for 96

yards in 25 carries. Bivins added 102 in 21 thrusts. The Blue Devil attack was relentless and, for the most part, free from errors.

"We had good practice sessions during the week," said Cirullo. We were so fired up Friday I figured we'd pull it out. We were prepared psychologically and physically. Ewing just out-executed us."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

carries to the eight-yard line. Thompson and Reese then took turns banging into the line, with Reese going over from a yard out with 1:49 left.

Reese was again called upon to try for two, but when he was stopped just short, the game ended 14-14.

SORRY DAY FOR HUN

In 13-0 Football Loss. "It was," said a subdued Bill Stout, "one of the sorriest days of Hun football in a long time."

Considering the number of mistakes we made, a good football team would have beaten us by seven or eight touchdowns. As it was, Hun bowed, 13-0, to George School last week for its third straight loss.

"We've got our work cut out for us; we play Princeton Friday, continued Stout. After that two powerhouses: Blair and Delbarton. "It doesn't get any easier," conceded Stout.

Friday's Hun-PHS game has a 3:30 kickoff at the Hun field. Hun has never beaten its town rival, which lost its last game to Ewing.

Stout, Hun's second-year coach, ticked off a few of the "sorry" achievements against George School: only four pass completions in 19 attempts; three interceptions; two fumbles deep in its own territory; two bad snaps on punts which the kicker never got off; almost 100 yards in penalties.

George School, playing its first game, was almost as inept. The Cougars fumbled the ball three times, threw two interceptions and gained just three first downs the entire game. The victors did manage to score twice, however, in the second half on runs of 31 and five yards.

"Our offense never got untracked. We spent the whole game in our own territory," said Stout. It did indeed. Only once did Hun cross the 50 yard line, gaining a net 49 yards in 40 carries. Total offense for Hun: a scant 79 yards.

For Hun, cornerback Martin Sumners picked off two Cougar passes, giving him four interceptions in three games. Tim Lovering and Andrew Marlett were the most effective gainers for Hun on offense, rushing for 48 and 38 yards, but much of their success was erased by losses.

Continued on Next Page

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especially quarterback sacks. "Maybe I prepared a bad game plan," Stout offered. "I thought we could take 'em tackle to tackle. I didn't plan anything fancy. We don't have the speed and when our passing isn't working we're in trouble." "It was," he summed up, "a bad scene."

HUN X-COUNTRY VICTOR
Hegelbach Undefeated. The Hun School celebrated the opening of its 400-meter all-weather track on Parents Day, Saturday, with a cross-country win over Morristown-Beard and a first place ribbon for senior tri-captain Peter Hegelbach, who is undefeated. Hun's record is 3-1. Hegelbach's performance followed a pattern set at the beginning of the season when he finished first overall at the Newark Invitational cross-country meet. Senior tri-captains Shawn Lipani and Duncan Wood of Princeton placed second and third, bringing Hun the Newark Invitational Cup for the second year in a row.

Hegelbach's winning streak is not surprising in light of his accomplishments last spring and summer. In May, he placed second in the NJISAA championship meet and in June he finished seventh in the national track and field meet held at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. He also placed fourth in the state in the NJAAU Junior Olympics, running the 800 meters in his best personal time of 1:55.4 minutes. During the summer, Hegelbach trained and raced at European sports clubs in Germany and Switzerland where a time of 4:07.3 in the under-19 1500-meter race at Abendsportfest - Dormagen gained him second place overall. Hegelbach began running three years ago under Hun coach Arlette Pharo. He is a resident of Kendall Park.

2 GAMES, 2 UPSETS
In Midget Football. Opening day in the Princeton Football Midget League Saturday saw two upsets in the two games played. Two-time defending champion Mengel McCabe was blanked, 12-0 by the Lions Club, and First National Bank was a surprisingly easy 26-0 victor over Princeton Youth Sports. This week's games pit Princeton Youth Sports against Mengel McCabe at 9 to be followed by a match-up between the Bank and the Lions. All games are played at the Grover Park Field behind the Princeton Shopping Center.

After a scoreless first half, the Lions' David Slsson burst through the middle of the McCabe line for a 40-yard touchdown run. The Lions then scored again in the final period when Robert Bosley swept right end and sped down the sideline on an 18-yard TD scamper. Opening holes on the Lion offensive line were Peter Sienkiewicz, Chad Briseoe, Dan McDonough, Scotty Hamilton and Torbin Larsen. In the first half, the Mengel McCabe defense was led by Eric Varvel, Darius Young, Pat McKellar, Louis Darvilla and Jay Marson, while Jeff Rattray, Bill Tice, Chris Gallup, Ryan Van Syckle and Larsen kept the M-M offense hotbed up.

In the opening game, John Thompson of the First National Bank scored in the first period on an eight-yard burst up the middle. Tim Best then circled end from 60 yards out and Barry Phox added the extra point to make it 13-0 at the half. In the second half, Best broke free for touchdown runs of 50 and 40 yards. PYS, plagued by fumbles, was never able to get its offense going. The Bank's defense was led by Dan Brandt, Ed Kohn, Ray Navarro, Ben White, Todd Fletcher and Pepper DeTuro.

NEW COURSE OFFERED
In Gymnastics. A new program sponsored by the

Princeton Recreation Department will begin Monday. Evening slimnastics classes will be held for nine consecutive weeks every Monday and Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 at the Paul Robeson Center on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and John Witherspoon Street. There is a \$10 registration fee for residents; \$20 for non-residents.

The Recreation Department will also offer four beginner platform tennis clinics next Wednesday and Thursday, October 14-15, from 10:30 to noon and from 7:30 to 9 in the evening. Those interested must register with the Recreation Office by Monday. All women interested in participating in the women's platform tennis league must register before Friday, October 23. For additional information on any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

PHS MONDAY SPORTS
Booters Trip McCorristin. The Princeton High School boys' soccer team defeated McCorristin Monday, 3-1, for its second win in a row and first league victory. "The heartening thing about the past two wins," observed coach Ed Beacham, "is that these are teams we should beat — and we don't always beat the teams we should."

After a scoreless first half, junior Brian Quinn scored his first varsity goal to give the Little Tigers a 1-0 lead. The visiting Iron Mikes tied it in the fourth period when goalie Alex Taft stopped a hard shot but was unable to control the ball and Greg Meszaros tapped in an easy rebound. The Little Tigers came back with two fourth-period goals of their own. Andy Stenard scoring his first of the season to give PHS the lead again and Quinn getting his second of the game. Princeton's record is 2-3-2 while McCorristin's is 1-5-1.

PHS Blanks PDS. In field hockey, Princeton High defeated its town rival, Princeton Day School, as left center Sally Gorman scored the opening goal and center half Fran Johnston added an insurance goal. Defensively, goalie Mary Allys Heeg stopped 15 Panther shots and PHS left halfback, Lisa Ruben, stopped two more potential goals with her stick on the goal line.

Last week, the Little Tigers (4-1-1) were held to a 1-1 tie by winless Hightstown in a CVC league game. Gorman's goal gave PHS the lead at half time but the Rams came back with a goal by Kerrie Ramanow in the second half. PHS will be at Ewing this Wednesday and play host to Notre Dame on Friday, Hamilton on Monday and Lawrence on Tuesday. All have 3:45 starting times.

The PHS freshman field hockey team, led by Kim Perna, Sallie Flynn and Michelle Cumberbatch, continued its winning ways with a 5-0 victory over PDS. Captain Nadia Glucksberg excelled on defense.

Hun Routed, 8-1. Winless Hun was no match for the PHS girls' soccer team who posted an 8-1 victory.

Nora Oates, one of the top three scorers in the County, blasted in six goals for the Little Tigers, who also received single goals from Sue Wright and Laurie Lockwood.

Earlier in the week, PHS defeated Hightstown, 4-1, as Oates and Liz O'Donahue each scored two goals, and stopped George School. This week, PHS (4-3) will be at Ewing this Wednesday and entertain Notre Dame on Friday and Lawrence on Tuesday — the latter two at 3:45.

It was also a good week for the girls' tennis team which rolled over Stuart Country Day School, 6-0, on Monday and earlier blanked Hightstown and Steinert by 5-0 scores.

Against Stuart in singles play, Patty Dinella won, 6-0, 6-0, Julie Schwartz, 6-1, 6-0, and Rosemary Chowins, 6-2, 6-1. Also posting straight set wins were the number one doubles team of Jenny Pickens and freshman Debbie Rosenfeld, and the tandems of Heather McVicker-Lizzy Brower and Beth Berman-Julie Popenoe. "It's sort of fun when local kids get together," remarked PHS coach Bill Humes.

Danielle Storace, the team's number one singles player, Dinella and Schwartz — described by Humes as his "big guns" — all won easily against Hightstown and Steinert. "We're rolling along, everything seems to be falling in place," agreed Humes.

PHS, 4-0 in league play and 7-1 overall, will play host to Ewing this Wednesday and play Lawrence on Tuesday.

PDS WINS 2 OF 3
In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day field hockey team raised its record to 5-2 last week, winning two of three contests.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers were blanked by Hopewell Valley, 3-0. The winners dominated the first half, and although PDS became more competitive in the second half, it still could not score. Peggy Reside, Diana Peyton and Bonnie Brower scored for Hopewell Valley.

On Friday, the Panthers defeated Newark Academy, 3-1. Kerri Bowen scored in the first half and Janet Zawadsky and Anne Desmond in the second.

On Saturday, Princeton Day ran over a visiting Montclair-Kimberly team, 11-0. Zawadsky had three goals and Susie Haynes and Melinda Bowen, two apiece.

NEW PROGRAMS SET
By WW Recreation. Several programs for the fall have been announced by the West Windsor Recreation Department.

A men's gym night that meets every Monday from 8 to 10 through April at the WW High School starts Monday. The fee is \$1 per person a night. A youth karate program for those in grades 4-8 also begins Monday at the Maurice Hawk School. The eight-week program costs \$20.

A five-week aerobic dancing exercise — Body Works with Karen St. George — will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30 at Court

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Works I in Mercer Mall on Route 1. The fee is \$25.

Court Works I will also be the site for an after-school racquetball program for beginners. The five-week program is limited to students in grades 7-12 and classes will be held Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30, starting next Wednesday. There is a \$10 fee.

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A co-ed volleyball program is set for every Tuesday night from 8:30 to 10 at the Dutch Neck School. New teams will be picked every week. Cost: \$1 per person a night.

An open golf tournament and buffet will be held next Friday at the Princeton Meadows Golf Course. Men and women are invited to compete in closest to pin, longest drive, low gross and low net competition. The cost is \$20.

A fall swim program featuring adult swim lessons and family swimming will run from October 20 - November 17. It is available to West Windsor and Plainsboro residents only.

For complete information on any of the above programs, call the WW Recreation Department at 799-2400.

LEAGUE IS PLANNED

For Hockey Players. Interested hockey players and referees are invited to be a part of the organizational meeting of the Mercer County Park Commission's new Men's Hockey League on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Mercer County Public Skating Center in West Windsor.

The league will be open to Mercer County residents who will be 18 years of age and older by November 1, 1981. It will start with six teams which will play at the skating center on a regular basis.

For more information, contact Skating Manager Bob Ash at 586-8091.

SIGN UP NOW

For YBA Basketball. YBA basketball, now beginning its fifth season, will be offered for the fourth year at the YMCA here. Those interested may sign up now; registration is limited to 125 boys and girls. Games and practices will begin November 14.

The concept of a "fair play" basketball program in which every boy or girl plays was developed jointly by the National YMCA and the NBA Players Association. YBA teams are composed of nine players and each team member must play a specified amount of time. Official YBA patches, membership card and manual are furnished to each player.

There are no tryouts in YBA. Each child will immediately be assigned to a team and will have equal opportunity to play. "In addition to players, we will provide opportunities for coaches, team and league managers, referees and other volunteers," he said.

Parents and other adults in the program will be invited to an information day, Saturday, November 7, 1:30 p.m. to fully understand the concept of

Soccer Friday Night

A soccer game of major importance will be played Friday night at Bedford field between Princeton and Columbia, both undefeated in Ivy League play.

Both teams have won their first two games in league play, and the contest will definitely be a determining factor in the outcome of this fall's race. Columbia and Penn tied for the title a year ago.

The game will start at approximately 8 p.m., after a preliminary game between Princeton High School and Notre Dame.

YBA basketball and its values orientation. For information on YBA basketball, call the Princeton YMCA at 924-4497.

PHS BOOTERS VS. ND

Under the Lights. The Princeton High School soccer team, which won its first game of the season Saturday with a 3-1 victory over Hun School, will play league rival Notre Dame High School under the lights Friday.

PHS will oppose the Irish at 6 at the university's Bedford Field as a preliminary game to the Princeton University-Columbia game. It marks the Little Tigers' first appearance ever on the university campus.

Before that, PHS will entertain Ewing this Wednesday in a 3:45 contest, and later, in a busy week, the Little Tigers will play host to Princeton Day School on Monday (3:45) and travel to Lawrence High the following day.

"Finally," said PHS coach Ed Beacham, after PHS broke a winless, five-game string — there were two ties — with its victory over Hun. Bon Soo Kim scored on an assist from Pepe Fernandez to give PHS a 1-0 first-period lead. In succeeding periods, Colin Mahoney converted a penalty kick and captain Dan Ronel scored off a Josh Miller assist.

Hun's all-county player Paul Franzoni finally scored in the final period to avert a shutout as goalie Alex Taft had eleven saves. Beacham cited junior "stopper back" Keith Goldfeld who held Franzoni in check. "He was all over him the entire game," said Beacham. "He played a super, super game."

For the Hun game, Beacham reported that he made a few changes — "not in personnel because we feel now that we have the best players we've got on the field — but in positions." Primarily, Beacham has moved Fernandez from the midfield to wing where "he is more comfortable. He has the skill to take a wingback one-on-one and beat him," continued Beacham. Josh Miller has

been moved from the line to a middy.

Rams Win, 2-0. Earlier in the week, PHS was blanked by Hightstown, 2-0, in a Colonial Valley Conference league game. "We didn't look good in that game at all," said Beacham.

Hightstown scored in the first period — rather PHS "scored" — when a Little Tiger accidentally headed a Ram corner kick into his own goal. Hightstown added an insurance goal in the second period. The second half was scoreless.

Looking at the league standings, Beacham remarked "we're not in first place but we're certainly not out of it either." Then noting Ewing and Notre Dame were upcoming games, he added: "We have a history of playing better against the better teams. I hope we play better this week than we did last week."

TWO TIED FOR FIRST

In Senior Soccer League. After three weeks of play, Edwards Jewelers and Princeton Hardware are tied for first place in the senior league of the Princeton Soccer Association.

Last week Edwards Jewelers defeated White, 4-1, and Princeton Hardware downed Kopp's Cycles, 4-0. Player of the Week was Rob Green, who kicked in three goals for Princeton Hardware.

New Jersey National Bank, which is in second place, edged Commodities Corporation, 3-2, as Hilary Jones scored twice for the winners. Henderson Real Estate's 5-2 victory over Stewardson-Dougherty featured Rob Chibbaro and Jon Derochi, who combined for four goals for the victors, Josh Teweles scored both goals for Stewardson-Dougherty.

In a final game, Halfback Attack ripped Orange, 2-1, in a game that was highlighted by fine defensive play.

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Borough Candidates

Continued from Page 1B

Mr. Grover, also, believes Council didn't "look ahead."

"The tax position will be very tough for the next two years, until revenues increase with the development of Palmer Square and the Dinky area. It's too bad the Borough didn't look ahead, five or ten years ago, and push for the development of the Square."

Incumbent Council member Macgill says the Square won't bring in as much as people think.

"The expanded Square will reduce the rate of tax increase, but other than that, it's just not that sensational," Mr. Macgill explains. "I won't even add the amount we're allowed under the cap law. We have a \$5 million budget, which means we can add \$250,000. But if the new Square is a \$40 million rateable, the Borough's share of taxes is only \$180,000 a year."

Funds for First Aid. Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad is a visible issue this year.

"I believe strongly that the Squad should be funded," Mrs. Boyce says.

"When a service is used only rarely," Mr. Bearse says, "—that is, when it's not a general public service—there should probably be a charge. The trick is to charge only those who can afford to pay."

Mr. Macgill, who has been one of the Council members with the Squad portfolio, repealed his belief that those who can afford to, should pay, "as they do pay when they must go to the hospital's emergency room."

"The paramedics and the Squad are an essential service," Mr. Macgill declared. "There is no question in my mind about that. But we should separate the paramedics from the rest of the Squad because they are the only ones being paid."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

BIRTH LIST TOPS 30

For Single Week at PMC. In the week ending October 1, there were 14 girls and 17 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Ronald and Susan Maehl, 20 Windmere Path, Washington Township, September 24; Gary and Michelle Wolf, 175 Arcadia Avenue, Lawrenceville; Harry and Elizabeth Kevett, 792 Estates Boulevard, Mercerville; Michael and Elizabeth Rlordan, 731 Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, all on September 26;

Also to Jonathan and Anna Maria Zeier, 6 Edgemont Road, Trenton; Kevin and Marilynn Medican, RD 1, Bunker Hill Road, both on September 27; John and Frances Frankenberg, 35 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville, September 28; James and Christine Corio, Box 224, Bridgepoint, Belle Mead; George and Debra Peters, 97 Brookwood Road, Mercerville, both on September 29; Howard and Carol Klarman, 50-22 Grandview Terrace, East Windsor; William and Barbara Johns, 55 Royce Brode Road, Belle Mead, September 30;

Also to Robert and Stacey Battista, 38-B Yorkshire Drive, East Windsor; Kevin and Virginia Tylus, 100 Farnsworth Avenue, Bordentown; and James and Kathleen Gaffney, 330 Burd Street, Hopewell, all on October 1.

Sons were born to Gregory and Karen Le Munyan, RD 1, Box 370, Line Road, Belle Mead; Robert and Cynthia Pivovarnick, 55 Sharon Road, Robbinsville, both on September 25; Richard and



ENDORSEMENT FROM BRADLEY: U.S. Senator Bill Bradley gave his formal endorsement of Township Democratic candidates at a fund-raising party attended by approximately 200 guests. Senator Bradley (second from left) exchanged reminiscences of the '64 Olympics with Committee candidate Lesley Bush (second from right). Both were gold medalists: Bradley in basketball, Bush in platform diving. Township candidates who joined them were Ms. Bush's running mate, Alan Medvin, and the candidate for Township clerk, Ginger Lennon.

Bearse in Car Accident

Peter Bearse, Democratic candidate for Borough Council, was injured early Saturday morning in a one-car accident in Bucks County. He expects to be hospitalized through this Friday.

Mr. Bearse had been working in Philadelphia Friday night, and was driving home to Princeton around 4 a.m. Saturday.

He suffered a multiple nose break, cracked cheek bone, tooth damage and deep lacerations of the face. Injuries were confined to the face.

"He is still definitely in the race," said campaign chairman Irv Urken on Monday.

Mr. Urken added that he expected some changes in campaigning while the candidate recuperates.

It was, incidentally, Mr. Bearse's birthday.

Nancy Walsh, 1113 Country Mill Drive, Cranbury; D. Andrew and Annette Foote, 9 Wilbur Drive, Allentown, all on September 26;

Also to Carmelo and Donna Mauro, 2A Kinsington Arms, Hightstown; Jack and Marlene King, RFD 1, Box 1274, Monmouth Junction, both on September 27; Jack and Marie Guarneri, 1011 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square; Philip and Ethel Hopkins, 4 Beverly Place, Mercerville; Stephen and Christine McCarthy, 57 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor, all on September 28;

Also to David and Linda Shapiro, 274 California Avenue, Trenton; William and Beverly A. Dlouhy, 7 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park; Handy and Cathy Seldon, 403½ Alexander Road, both on September 29; Peter and Susan Smith, 28 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, September 30; Richard and Debra Forman, P.O. Box 84, Millstone; James and Charlotte Coley, 2772 Nottingham Way, Hamilton; John and Holly Birkenstamm, Marshall's Corner, Woodsville Road, Hopewell; and Michael and Kathleen Dulin, 14 Prospect Street, Cranbury, all on October 1.

FENWICK TO SPEAK

At Republican Dinner. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick will be the guest speaker at the Mercer County Republican Committee's annual fall dinner honoring gubernatorial candidate Tom Kean at Cedar Garden in Hamilton on Thursday.

Mrs. Fenwick will address 500-600 attendees expected at the \$50 per person affair conducted by Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, who will be master of ceremonies.

Cocktails are scheduled for 6 followed by dinner at 7.

Tickets at \$50 each are available by calling 393-1980.

State Senate and Assembly, Surrogate, Freeholder and municipal Republican candidates and office holders are also expected to attend.

MAPS PUBLISHED

From 1700's. When Rochambeau's Army marched through New Jersey in August, 1781, its route was depicted on a series of maps drawn by Louis-Alexandre

Berthier, at the time a young officer on Rochambeau's staff. He was later Marshal Berthier, Napoleon's chief of staff.

This map, as well as three others from the period, has been published by the Princeton University Library in "New Jersey Road Maps of the 18th Century," edited by Howard C. Rice, Jr.

The booklet (48 pages, 10 inches by eight inches) reproduces the following: "A Map of the Road from Trenton to Amboy," copied in 1762 from John Dalley's Survey of 1745; "A Map of the Division line Between the Counties of Middlesex & Somerset," by Azariah Dunham, 1766; Route of the French Army across New Jersey, August 1781, Seven maps by Louis-Alexandre Berthier; and The main road from Philadelphia to New York, Engraved maps from "The Traveller's Directory," 1804.

Copies (paperbound only) are available for \$5, postage included, from the Department of Publications, Princeton University Library, 08540.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

In Griggstown. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, October 17, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$6, with children under 10 admitted for \$2.



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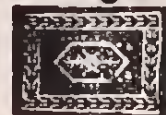
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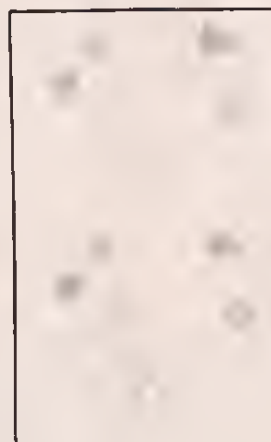
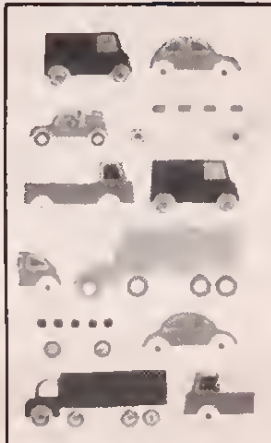
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